

7,232 COPIES OF THE BEE
SOLD YESTERDAY
LARGEST PAID CIRCULATION IN
FIFTH DISTRICT. MEMBER A. B. C.

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DANVILLE, VA., TUESDAY AFTERNOON, DECEMBER 30, 1924.

(HOME EDITION)

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FRANCE NOT TO REPUDIATE DEBT DENIAL BRINGS GREAT RELIEF TO CAPITOL

Assurance From French Embassy That France Has No Intention of Disavowing Her War Debt to America, Relieves Apprehension at Capitol—To Meet Obligations.

(By The Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 30.—President Coolidge has drawn no hasty conclusions from the recent swirl of developments surrounding the French war debt and sees no occasion for action by the American government on the subject of repudiation.

The president is watching the situation closely, however, and should there be any indication of a move by the French government to repudiate its obligations, it might influence the White House strongly in its attitude toward the flotation of private French loans in this country.

While there is no legal restriction giving the federal government authority over loans which foreign governments seek to place with private interests in this country, the advice of Washington usually is sought by the prospective investors and usually is sufficient to determine the fate of such ventures.

(By The Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—Unequivocal assurance from the French embassy that France had no thought of disavowing her war debt to the United States had served largely today to mollify the wave of apprehension enveloping the American capital on the heels of what was construed as a hint from Paris of the possibility of such a course.

In reiterating the intention of their government to meet its obligations, embassy officials took occasion to explain the legal exactness concerning the new balance sheet recently given out by the French ministry of finance which by omitting all reference to the American debt appear to have given the impression that it did not exist.

Because it comes under the class of confirmed expenditures which are indefinite as to time and for which there has been no off setting appropriation, the American debt, the embassy declared, under a provision of law preventing inclusion of such items in the budget, could not be carried in it. The omission, embassy officials emphasized, had no significance, however, as to the intentions of their government.

The explanation given at the embassy last night followed a day of gathering reverberations here which outspoke warning on the floor of both the Senate and House against any program of debt repudiation by the French government.

Diplomatic amenities precluded any formal comment on the incident by the administration itself, but Secretary Hughes held a long conference during the day with Assistant Secretary Wadsworth, of the Treasury, who is secretary of the American debt commission, and there were plain indications of astonishment in administration circles. Of the administration's emphatic dissent from any program of debt cancellation, there was little doubt.

CLEMENTEL HAS NO SUCH INTENTION NOW

(By The Associated Press.)

PARIS, Dec. 30.—Finance Minister Clementel has no intention of proposing pooling of the inter-allied war debts; he merely mentioned it as a theoretical possibility in his recent interview of France's financial position.

This explanation was given by M. Clementel in a statement when he learned of the impression created by the inventory in the United States He declared he was the victim of a practice of quoting isolated passages without reference to the context.

On the next three pages of the inventory to that containing the pool idea occur paragraphs giving the strongest assurances that France does not intend to repudiate her debts emphasizing the fact that she has cordially which has developed in her relations with the allied countries during the last few months. Warrants before that the problem of inter-allied debts can be approached "with mutual desire for conclusion of an understanding which will be equitable for all the interested parties."

(By The Associated Press.)

PARIS, Dec. 30.—Finance Minister Clementel's suggestion of pooling the inter-allied war debts, made in his balance sheet of France's financial situation issued last Saturday, is regarded by the highest banking circles as actually representing the sentiment of the French government as well as French finance.

The minister was bound, it was remarked, to avoid diplomatic reasons being drawn into a categorical statement to that effect. Hence his declaration in the chamber of deputies last night in which he argued pro and con on the ways of settling the inter-allied debt question. Inquiry among bankers and among public men close to him, however, indicates that the French generally indicate that the whole post-war financial settlement should be revised.

This claim to a new deal is based on the fact, they point out, that the treaty of Versailles has been revised by French government; that largely through the influence of the principal creditors, Great Britain and the United States, they have made concessions after concessions until there is little left of their claims on Germany, they insist, while the war debts show little disposition to pay and the war creditors demand full payment.

JOSTONITE NOMINATED

(By The Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—John Jostonite was nominated by President Coolidge to be postmaster at Petersburg, Va.

TO PROBE INTO NEEDS OF NAVY KID M'COY IS CONVICTED

SHE'LL WED



TO BE GIVEN
FROM 1 TO 10
YEARS IN PEN

Wails "It Wasn't Just" As
Guilty Verdict Is Returned
ed By Jury.

(By The Associated Press.)

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 30.—Kid McCoy, former star of the prize ring, was found guilty of manslaughter which carried a penalty of from one to ten years in prison, by a jury of nine women and three men which reported yesterday after 78 hours of consideration of the case in which he was charged with murder of Mrs. Theresa Mors.

"It is the best we could do," said the jury foreman. "It was a compromise."

"Tears came to McCoy's eyes when he heard the verdict."

"I don't believe it was just," he said. "If I am not guilty as charged, I am not guilty at all."

Defense attorneys, sharing his view announced notice of appeal would be filed Friday, when McCoy will be sentenced.

Mrs. Mors was shot to death in the apartment she shared with McCoy on August 12 last. The former prize ring dandy maintained Mrs. Mors killed herself despite his efforts to prevent her.

Shortly after Mrs. Mors' death, McCoy, dressed in the Mors antique shop, robbed four men and shot and wounded Mr. and Mrs. Sam Schapp and William G. Ross. In explaining that action McCoy asserted his "lights went out" after Mrs. Mors died, and that he had nothing further to live for.

The state maintained McCoy was motivated by a desire to kill all who had sought to bring about reconciliation between Mrs. Mors and her divorced husband, Albert Börs.

For the antique shop affair McCoy, next Monday, will go on trial in four counts of robbery and three counts with a deadly weapon with intent to kill.

The jury in the Mors murder trial took 24 ballots.

BANDIT KILLED IN GUN FIGHT

Had Notebook Admitting
Murder, Saying 2 Innocent
Men Now in Pen

(By The Associated Press)

MOBILE, Ala., Dec. 30.—An unidentified man, believed to be the bandit who robbed a branch of the Marine Trust and Banking Company of New Orleans of \$13,000 on Christmas Eve, was shot and killed in a pistol battle at the Louisville and Nashville depot here early today but not until after he had seriously wounded two officers.

The sum of \$2,000 was found on the man, who also had two pistols which had been stolen from the New Orleans bank. A notebook found in his pocket and which bore the name of W. E. Wright stated that he had killed Thomas Griffin in Des Moines, Iowa, on Nov. 16, 1923 and that two innocent men had been convicted of the crime and now were in prison.

Rewards of \$1,000
For Man Sought

(By The Associated Press)

LYNCHBURG, Va., Dec. 30.—A reward of \$1,000 is \$200 by relatives of the family of the victim has been offered for the capture of Charles Floyd, music teacher who is wanted here on charge of criminally assaulting a nine-year-old girl several weeks ago. Floyd, it is alleged, made his escape about an hour before officers went to arrest him.

REPUTATE SLAYERS PLEA

(By The Associated Press)

RICHMOND, Dec. 30.—A coroner's jury today repudiated the plea of self defense made by Linwood Bottom for his act in shooting to death Howard D. Brown on the street here December 23rd, when his verdict stated specifically that it did not appear that Bottom shot in self defense.

SCIENTISTS PLAN WIDE RANGE OF OBSERVATIONS; TO PROBE QUAKE CAUSES

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—Latest scientific observations ranging from earthquake causes to the effect of X-rays on fertility were the subject of numerous papers prepared for the general and sectional meetings today of the convention of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Outlining special studies undertaken in the oceanographic research work now being directed by the navy department, Dr. Austin H. Clark of the National Museum in one of the papers today said the possible relation between earthquakes and mud deposits at the mouths of great rivers formed one of the fields of investigation. It is now believed, he said, that the millions of tons of mud laid on the ocean floor by rivers cause inequalities in weight as between the land and the ocean bed which start

the crust slipping and so cause quakes.

A study of the volume of river deposits, he said, should assist in earthquake predictions.

Observations of the effect of exposure to X-rays on the fertility of animals were described in a paper by Prof. L. H. Snyder, of the North Carolina College of Agriculture.

Exposure of mice rats to X-ray, he said, had rendered them entirely sterile at the end of two months. The animals regaining fertility when no longer subjected to the rays.

Dr. H. G. Barbour of the University of Louisville, told of experiments showing that fear literally "curdles the blood." A new method of measuring the thickness of blood samples,

so far might cause the blood to become ten per cent more concentrated within ten minutes.

The Bee.

ASSOCIATED PRESS LEADS
ELEVEN COMIC STRIPS
THE WEATHER

Rain Tonight and Wednesday

(HOME EDITION)

PRICE: TWO CENTS

INVESTIGATION DECIDED ON AT STORMY MEETING

BOY 9, ALONE,
SHOOTS SELF;
PASSES AWAY

Self-Inflicted Wound Fatal to Mountain Hill Infant

Harold Nickols, nine-year-old son of D. S. Nickols, who resides in the Mountain Hill section, died at the General Hospital at ten o'clock this morning from a terrible wound in the abdomen. From the time he was born he was weak and fragile. His limbs were destroyed by the load of shot and he was beyond the help of modern surgery. He was brought to the hospital at about six o'clock yesterday evening where Dr. R. B. James was called to attend him and who found a mortal injury. The little boy gradually sank during the night.

Nickols it appears, was alone when he shot himself and it will probably not be known just how the tragedy took place. His brother went hunting yesterday and on returning to the house placed the gun with care in the cabinet. From the time he was born he had a tendency to shoot. The gun was loaded with shot and he must have been able to discharge it.

Chairman Butler announced that during the discussion he had been informed unofficially President Coolidge expected a conference to be held within a year looking to further naval disarmament.

It was at the suggestion of Mr. Butler, however, that the motion for an inquiry was made. The chairman said he supported such a step because he had been charged with attempting to override the will of the committee.

As adopted the motion represented a compromise between those desiring to take up a bill proposing a naval building program and members who sought to have the committee direct its attention to a measure designed to adjust certain irregularities in the naval establishment.

Many Gifts For Danville Cops to Be Distributed

More than 300 gifts are expected to be distributed this afternoon among members of the city police force and widows and orphans who for years have been the special care at Christmas time of the Police and Sheriffs Club.

Late this morning at the base of the attractive Old Hill tower, the stage of the Masonic Temple auditorium was cluttered with packages and parcels, bags and bags of sugar and it appeared likely that old Santa Claus would have his task cut out in distributing all of them. The committee of the club was engaged in sorting out the gifts and putting finishing touches to the celebration, which began at half past 2 o'clock this afternoon.

The programme to be carried out this afternoon includes:

Selected Westbrook orchestra, directed by Rev. C. J. D. Parker. Song "America." Address by Rev. Samuel T. Senter. Solo, "Invictus" by J. C. Elliott. Home Town Minstrels. Five-Minute Talk by Dr. Thomas A. Snoot.

Presentation of gifts by Magistrate Carter to officials. Distribution of presents and refreshments.

Benediction by Rev. Joseph B. Dunglison.

Continue Hearing On Postal Rate Increase Measure

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—Additional witnesses were on hand today for continued hearings on the administrative postal rate increase bill before the joint post-office subcommittee of the Senate and House.

With the Senate taking President Coolidge's veto of the postal salary increase bill next Monday, committee leaders hoped to speed conclusion of hearings on the rate bill, designed to meet the increased cost of the salary measure.

Investigators differed in their theories as to how the middle aged pair died, but agreed that until an autopsy could be performed the affair would remain a mystery.

Definite steps were taken at this meeting to make the poultry club an educational organization the entire year round with regular meetings monthly. Monday night, January 26, was set for the next regular meeting of the club.

Conduct Search For Derelict

(By The Associated Press)

NORFOLK, Va., Dec. 30.—The coast guard cutter Yamacraw has been despatched to search for the derelict reported sighted by the American tank steamer Standard Arrow yesterday.

According to the report which received the award, the derelict is about 120 feet in length and protrudes about ten feet above water. Its approximate location is about two hundred miles off Savannah.

CARDINAL GIORGI DIES

ROMA, Dec. 30.—Cardinal Giorgi died of pneumonia at his residence in the Palazzo Altieri here to day in his 82nd year. He was born in Valsamoggia, Italy, and was created a cardinal Dec. 1, 1916. He held the office of grand penitentiary of the Holy Roman Church.

Mark sold the rum, spent himself and greatly exaggerated. The letter was humorously written to The New York World today from Padua, Italy, said.

I hate to disappoint anyone, but the Chicago report that I am dead is as far as I can learn, entirely unfounded.

U. S. TO RELEASE HOLD ON MEXICAN ISLAND

(By The Associated Press)

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 30.—The return to Mexico of the small island of Pichilnique, in the Gulf of California, which has long been used as a coasting station for the American fleet, is expected soon, according to the Mexican foreign office.

Permission to use the island was first given by the governor of the town of Loreto, near the border of the United States, however, in a ratified

the permission and on this ground the present government bases its contention that Pichilnique should be returned.

A note to this effect was sent to Washington several days ago and a favorable reply is expected within the next few days. The foreign office, it is said, has already received verbal notification of the United States desire to release its hold on the island thus emphasizing its friendly sentiments toward Mexico.

son said Saturday; an agreement had been reached and would be submitted to the Chicago bar association in accordance with the original plan that the association fix the amount.

Other expenses forced the families of the two brothers, son and his wife, to pay the amount of attorney fees. Four attorneys who testified at the trial received \$25,000 a day for their services. The testimony disclosed and ten or more medical men received upwards of \$50,000 for their parts in the case.

It became known today that Judge John R. Caveris, who sentenced Leopold and Loeb and immediately retired to a hospital to recover from a breakdown, again is in a hospital for a respite until January 1.

Mr. Darrow, in Denver visiting his

son, said Saturday, an agreement had been reached and would be submitted to the Chicago bar association in accordance with the original plan that the association fix the amount.

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Holiday Supper.

Mrs. B. K. Watkins entertained at a belle supper last night at her home on Broad street, having as her guests, Miss Fitching Douthat, Miss Mozelle Myers, Mrs. Sidney Pruden of Greensboro, Miss Laura Holland and others.

Holiday Dance.

The young people continue to enjoy the dances, the one at Masonic Temple last night which lasted from 10 p. m. to 12 m. proving to be the best. The music furnished by the "North State Eight" met the highest expectations and received enthusiastic commendation.

A number of out-of-town visitors who were here to attend the dance last night will remain over for the舞会 which will be given at the Golf Club tonight at Masonic Temple tomorrow night and the dancant given by Miss Julia Eagle Taylor and William Taylor at the Elks Club Thursday morning.

New Year's Reception To Be Held.

The New Year's reception to be given at the Young Women's Christian Association Friday night January second from 8 to 10 promises to be one of the most pleasant entertainments of the week.

An unusually good program is being arranged by Miss Fred Townes, chairman of the program committee. A quartette by Messrs. John Evans, Ashby Raines, Harry Brewer, and Fred Kennedy and a duet by Miss Emily Swain and Basil Browder are accompanied by Sam Sours who has the delightful features of the evening. Mr. Sours will also sing several piano solos as well as Mrs. A. T. Gun.

Miss Walter Parker, well-known for her clever readings, will also contribute to the program. Mrs. Lawson Hodges and Miss Mozelle Myers both of whom have lovely soprano voices will sing several selections. Altogether the affair will be a very delightful one. Invitations have been mailed to the entire membership and the husbands have also been invited. Doubtless there will be a large attendance and a good time enjoyed by all present.

Christmas Entertainment.

A Christmas entertainment will be given at Grace Methodist church tonight at 7:15 o'clock under the leadership of Earle Colie. Anyone desiring so may bring a pair of something for the poor.

Birthdays Party.

The friends of Miss Dorothy Taylor enjoyed a most delightful afternoon at the rectory yesterday when she entertained a number of her friends in honor of her house-guest, Miss Patty Ribble, of Halifax.

The occasion was also in celebration of Miss Taylor's birthday and was attended by all the pleasant features of a birthday party the cutting of the cake and the receiving of gifts.

The guests played polo and after a delicious ice course was served.

Those present included Miss Dorothy Taylor, Miss Patty Ribble, Miss Frances Fentress, Lucile and Beth Copeland, Helen Adams, Kathleen Lee, Dais Williams, Julia Clark Dorothy Callahan, Mildred Moody Agnes Vaughn, Virginia Hall, Andrew Gregory, Betty Alden Taylor.

Wade—Anderson.

The home of Mrs. C. M. Waddill, near Sutherlin was the scene of a beautiful wedding Saturday, December 21, at 4 o'clock when the bride, daughter Miss Hallie Clark Anderson, son became the bride of Philip H. Wade, of South Boston in the Rev. E. Hardcastle performing the ceremony.

The entire lower floor was opened ensuite, and decorated with trailing vines and pointed plants, the color scheme being effectively carried out in green and white and in the living room an altar was formed of evergreens and cathedral candles.

Before the ceremony Miss Wilson Hodges sang, "At Dawning," accompanied by her sister, Miss Helen Hodges. Miss Alice Hardcastle ren-

A PERFECT LADY



That's just what he is. For this handsome young man is no other than Miss Emma Lou Davis of San Diego, Cal., as she appeared in the character of "Major Warington," in a play produced at Vassar College.

dered the wedding march and played "Until" during the ceremony.

The first to enter was Miss Florence, sister of the bridegroom and Miss Leslie Waddill, aunt of the bride. Both wore gowns of pink satin with silver trimmings and picture hats. They carried butterfly roses.

The maid of honor, Miss Virginia Anderson, sister of the bride followed, gowned in white satin with pearl trimmings and a black picture hat carrying an arm bouquet of sunset roses.

Next came the groom accompanied by the best man, his brother Robert Wade. They were met at the altar by the bride and her uncle Charles W. Waddill, from the Palmer school, Davenport, Iowa, who gave her in marriage.

The bride wore a training suit of brown broadcloth with beaver trimmings, and accessories to match, carrying an arm bouquet of Bride roses and sunset lilies.

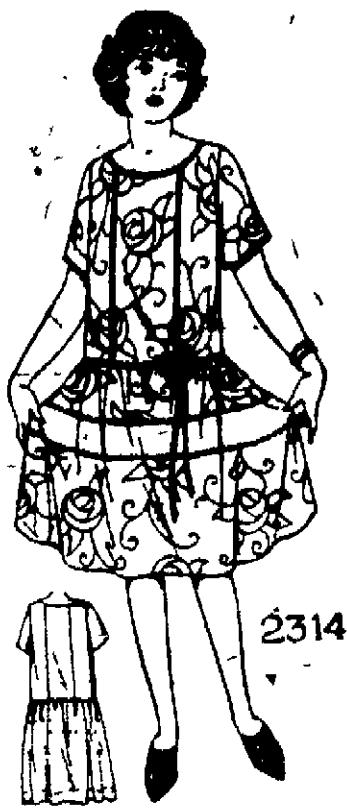
The ring ceremony was most impressive.

The happy couple received congratulations and immediately left for an extended trip south, by motor car.

The bride is the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Anderson, of Sutherlin, Va. She is a graduate of Dan River high school and State Teachers college, East Radford.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wade, of Turbeville. He holds a responsible position with J. P. Taylor Tobacco company in South Boston, and is socially prominent there.

Fashions Forecast



FOR PARTIES AND "BEST"

Even at an early age, a little girl has a yearning for at least one dress that's a little softer and a little prettier than the others. One in which she could attend a party, or wear to an afternoon musical or oration day at school. Here it is!

Both mother and daughter will like its charming simplicity. It would be attractive in printed challis or a fine, flowered muslin. The girl from eleven to fourteen will probably want it in silk.

The pattern No. 2314 comes in sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. The 8-year size takes 1½ yards 36-inch material with 1½ yards 2-inch banding and 6 yards of braid. Price 15c. in stamp or coin (coin preferred).

Our patterns are made by the leading fashion designers of New York, and are guaranteed to fit perfectly. Our latest large FASHION MAGAZINE will be sent you upon receipt of 10 cents. Of course, one of our material-saving, perfect-fitting patterns is obtainable for every style shown thereon. Address FASHION DEPARTMENT.

Address Pattern Department, Care of The Bee.

Martinsville

(Special to The Bee)

MARTINSVILLE, Va., Dec. 30.—The Martinsville Cotton Club gave their second dance Monday night at the Municipal Hall. Westbrook Orchestra of Danville furnished the music.

Pace—Moore

Howard Pace of Roanoke, and Miss Jessie Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Moore of Dyer's Store, were married Saturday. Rev. J. P. McCabe officiating. The ceremony took place at the Baptist Parsonage.

Hard—Prillman

Maynard Hard and Miss Essie Prillman, both of Martinsville, were joined in marriage on Christmas day, at the Baptist parsonage. The couple will make their home in Pennsylvania.

Abshire—Hodge

On Christmas Eve John Abshire of Martinsville, formerly of South West, and Miss Jessie Hodge of Martinsville were married by J. P. McCabe at the Baptist parsonage. They will make their home in Martinsville.

Persons

James P. Davis returned to his home in Kokomo, Ind., after spending a month with relatives here.

Miss Jessie Hundley is visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Hundley in Greensboro N. C. this week.

Charles Davis of Winston Salem, N. C., is the guest of relatives here.

Miss Ann Penn entertained at five parties Saturday evening at her home on Broad street.

Miss Elizabeth Marshall has returned from Richmond where she underwent an operation at one of the hospitals.

Mr. A. W. Miles is spending several days this week in Roanoke.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Davis of Kenly are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Davis, Gravely street.

Mrs. A. D. Beckner, who has been confined to her home for the past two weeks with an attack of flu, is improving.

Miss Fan Gates of Blackstone is the guest of Miss Elizabeth Marshall of Mulberry street.

Mrs. Sam Triplett and little daughter, Mrs. Jessie Triplett of Keysville, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hodges, Starling street.

Mrs. Emmet Stover of Roanoke is visiting her mother, Mr. W. H. Beard, during the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Patterson of Richmond arrived today and will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Clingspeel, Cleveland avenue, for about ten days.

Mrs. C. W. Holt is visiting relatives in Brookneal, Va., for several days.

Mrs. John S. Towne has returned from Stanley, N. C., where she visited relatives for five months.

Paul T. Stone is confined to the house with the flu.

Morris Slovo of Roanoke spent the weekend with relatives.

FASHION NOTES

LOVELY GOWN

A lovely gown of gold lace is made over an underslip of orchid velvet and banded with ribbon and chiffon in beige shades.

GOLD EMBROIDERY

Gold embroidery is one type of trimming that has not been banned this year and is used in narrow bands or very close designs.

SHOULDER PINS

Shoulder pins, studded with jewels, are worn in place of the shoulder corsage by some discriminating women.

The Gambler

An Intimate Story of Intrigue and Passion Revealed in Private Letters

LETTER FROM RUTH BURKE TO WALTER BURKE, CONTINUED

In my heart, I'm dreading, I am a bit ashamed, to be so happy even though I am aware that I find so much unhappiness about me.

What do you think could have possessed Jack Prescott to have stayed away from Leslie when she needed someone near her so badly at the time of Alice's sudden death? I wonder if he realized when he came on just in time to go to the funeral it was too late to ever repair the hurt he had inflicted upon her bruised heart.

She has not spoken to me of him since we came over here to Atlantic City and yet as I look into her face even while she is making the most commonplace remarks I see something just behind her eyes which makes me always catch my breath to keep from sobbing.

"Oh, Walter, I know, I know how one can be hurt. I know what it means to live on and on with someone from whom you have asked for bread and received a stone. The awful tragedy of it is that I am almost sure that the stone has been tossed unthinkingly and the bruise that is given to the one it strikes is not deeper than the hurt that it makes in the soul of the one who tossed it so lightly."

Things will never be the same again between John Alden Prescott and his wife, Leslie.

Don't think I am maudlin or even fanciful when I say this, for I know, dear boy, I know. Many a night I have gone to sleep with the hot tears burning my cheeks because of some lightly spoken word or some thoughtlessly selfish act of Harry's. Although to him I probably seemed unduly sensitive, when there came a time when they didn't hurt any more than I did, instead of I was the great loser.

Leslie looks very sad and frail. I am worried for her. She seems to have forgotten all about the baby that is coming. She has none of the enthusiasm, the radiant uplift that was hers when she expected her first boy.

Like all the rest I am wondering if this one, too, will be a boy and if it will make any difference in the love she gives little Jack. Even Leslie's mother spoke to me about this the other night, and I tried to assure her that I knew it would not.

Mrs. Hamilton told me that she thought that possibly her husband might have had something of this kind in mind when he made his will leaving so much money to little Jack. It is rather strange when you think of it that instead of leaving the money to Leslie and Alice he divided the two-thirds after one-third was given to his wife into three equal parts, giving to a child who was no kin of his as much as he gave to each of his two daughters.

Only a man of great soul and broad mind could have done this and, having known one in her father, I am afraid that Leslie asks more of Jack, her husband, than even I would. You, because I have never known until you came into my life, my darling, that a man could be great and broad and unselfish in his dealings with a woman.

I love you always,

RUTH.
(Copyright, 1924, N.E.A. Service, Inc.)

TOMORROW: Letter from Sally Atherton to Bee Summers.

SMART PUMPS

Pumps with merely one broad strap or just plain opera pumps are the most stylish models in footwear for street.

SMART HATS

Hats of black batters plush with tiny brims turned up on one side are trimmed with gold galloon or brilliant studded ornaments.

HIGH CROWNS

An unusual hat modeled after the popular Tyrolean cap has a very high crown pinched in four grooves, with small feathers perched on the very top.

LILIES POPULAR

Water lilies in pink or any of the pastel shades have become as popular as orchids or chrysanthemums in shoulder corsages.

Child Invald Succumbs

B. the six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Strader, died at his home near Oregon Hill Sunday morning. He has been an invalid all his life and never had walked. His sufferings were great and death was a relief to the little fellow. Funeral services will be conducted from Mt. Carmel church the afternoon by Rev. Chas. P. Goode and interment at the church cemetery.

Well Known Farmer Dies

J. H. Wall, a well known farmer, died at his home on the Lawsonville road five miles east of Reidsville Sunday afternoon aged 64 years. His death was caused by catarrhal pneumonia. He is survived by his wife and ten grown children. Funeral services will be conducted by Elder G. M. Trent from Wolf Island church this afternoon.

Child Invald Succumbs

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Death of Charles Rascoe

Charles D. Rascoe, a former Reidsville citizen, died at a hospital in Charlotte Sunday afternoon aged 26 years. He is survived by his widow, but no children. Also his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Rascoe, and five brothers and one sister, all of Reidsville. His death was caused by appendicitis.

Christmas Celebration

Has Fatal Ending

Criminal carelessness in the promiscuous shooting of a pistol resulted in the death of Zinn Banks, a young negro at the Sadler rock quarry. Wellington Stadler, another young negro, had a pistol and began shooting it off in celebration of Christmas. When one of the bullets pierced Zinn's heart and he died almost instantly.

Fall Out of Bed Proves Fatal

The body of Capt. W. T. Osborne, who died at his home at Rudd Sunday night, was brought to Reidsville yesterday afternoon and interment made at the old family burial ground one mile north of town. Deceased, who was 74 years old, fell as he was getting out of bed Christmas morning. It is thought he suffered a stroke from paralysis. Prior to that time he had been in good health.

Aged Woman in Creek

Mrs. E. Bowden of Spry, 61 years of age was painfully but not seriously injured when the small sedan in which she was riding collided with a mail box about 12 miles from the city on the Reidsville-Greensboro road yesterday afternoon. She sustained a deep gash over the temple, her chin was severely bruised and she was badly shocked. Her condition is not regarded as serious.

Negro Child Is Killed

Coroner M. H. McBryde held an inquest Wednesday over the remains of a three-year-old child of James Coleman and wife, colored people who live near City's store. The mother had a pistol in her lap on Christmas eve, according to the evidence brought out, and the weapon fell to the floor. It exploded on striking the floor and a bullet entered the child's right side, killing him instantly. The verdict of the jury was that the child's death resulted from the accidental discharge of the pistol.

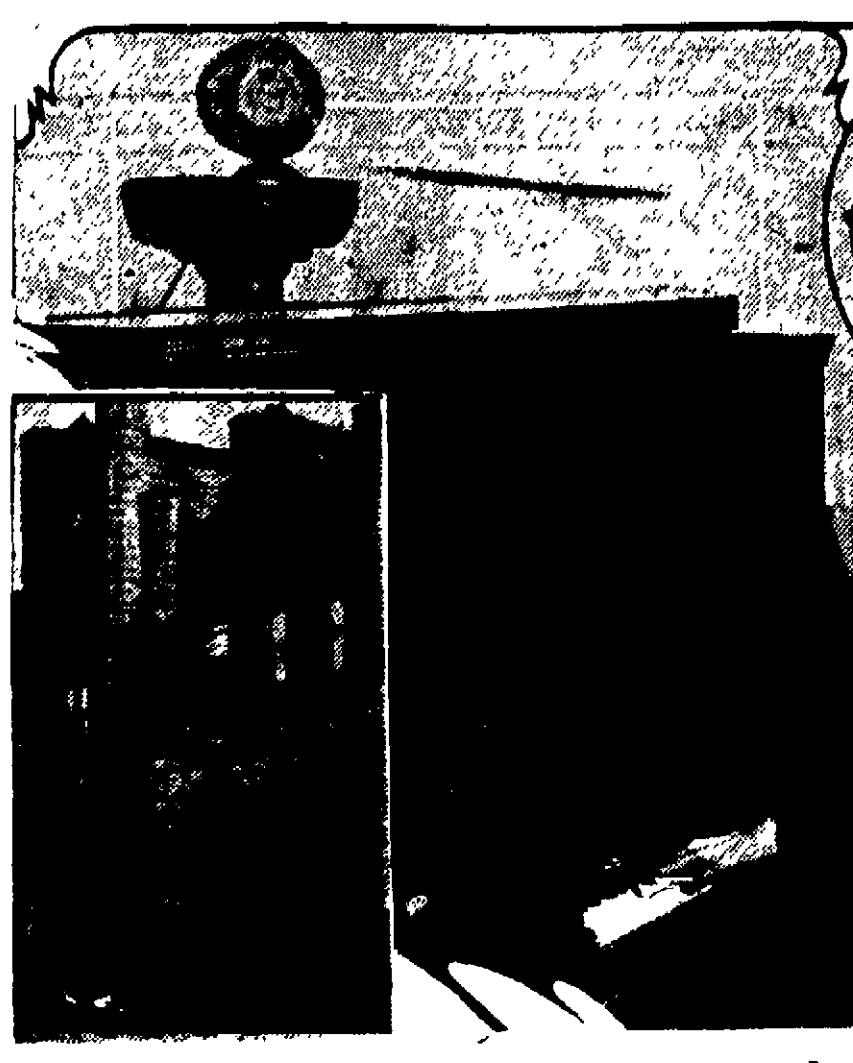
FOR STREET DRESS

Bengaline in brown and black continues to be one of the smartest materials for street dresses. It is developed in a softer and wider weave than when it was first exploited.

NEW HATS

Many new hats are made entirely of ribbon, usually in very narrow widths.

RADIO LOSES PRIZE ENTERTAINER



HOBOS FIGHT TO KEEP HOTEL GIVEN TO THEM

Negroes Object to Them Being There and Start Fight In Courts

(Copyright, 1924, by The Bee)

CHICAGO, Dec. 29.—Battling grimly for their first honest-to-goodness heaven, three hundred first-class graduate hobos, are still on top of the fight that is being made to drive them out of the paradise they've cornered in the swell Grandville Hotel into a cold, cold world.

It's a struggle of first magnitude, this attempt of the determined weary Willies to hold the ground they gained when two magnanimous former vice lords turned over to them The Grandville, one of the southside's up-to-date hosteries, with all its luxuries. And now the courts and only the courts stand between them and their negro adversaries who have spent most of two weeks trying to make their lives miserable.

Three hundred hobo inhabitants, even if every single one is a holder of the A. B. H. baba bachelors of arts degree from the Chicago Hobo college are too much for negro dignity. Especially since the Grandville is planted conspicuously at 3800 Grand Boulevard, right in the very center of the swellest of swell aristocratic negro streets—the gold coast of the black belt with its 250,000 inhabitants.

"We don't want to be a party to a race riot or anything like that, but we are determined to maintain these quarters for the hobos who hold degrees from our college and are in Chicago," Dr. Ben L. Reitman, president of the hobo institution and leader of the group seeking aid for migrants, declared today. "It isn't our intention to move just because these negroes feel that what they call 'white trash' isn't good enough for their district. Every hobo we put on the stand, in this case they've brought us to evict us by having the negro owner of the hotel foreclose on the mortgage, an accredited university graduate. We are ready to let them take money in Latin if they want. Our hobos come from Harvard, Yale and other leading colleges. They'll show what type of men are among the migrants."

The hobos have something to fight for. They've found Utopia in the Grandville, where, free of charge, they've had steam-heated room with bath, maid service, bell boys, elevators, tasty cuisine and everything that zones with the modern hotel.

Every night for three weeks, 300 graduate hobos, qualified as first-class "boes" by meeting all requirements of riding the blinds, forcing when in distress, and general resourcefulness, have found nightly lodging at the hotel. Four deep they have cuddled under the beautiful thin covers of the hotel, after their evening bath and a satisfying repast. Early each afternoon, single and in groups of twos and threes, sauntering up Grand Boulevard to the lounging rooms of their rightly-furnished palaces. Their rags form a strange contrast to their surroundings and to the elegance of the wealthy, dignified black boys who've felt contaminated by the "boes" presence in their neighborhood.

"These neighbors cause all the trouble," Dr. Reitman said. "Every twenty minutes some one of them calls the police. Then some one else will call the fire department. They have the health department out here twice a day. The building department is trying to make us build fire escapes, and they kick about having three hundred men in a hotel built for 100. Besides all this, I've been discharged from the position I held for years in the health department of Chicago because of my activity on behalf of these men. On top of that a negro paper is inflaming the colored people in the black belt. The situation is threatening."

"Of course, the courts may evict us, but the boys will fight to the last ditch to keep their heaven—the best place they have ever imagined they'd run into."

Griffin to Wait For January 26 Before Acting

Emmett L. Griffin when shown last night a quoted statement made in Richmond by E. T. Kadison, relative to the mystic million of the "Floras estate" denied point blank the truth of the assertions made by his Richmonder. He heard the statement carefully read and said that none of it was true. Griffin yesterday consulted his attorney and stated that he had been advised to say nothing or to do nothing until January 26th, the day he says he was promised the estate and, if it is not forthcoming at that time, he says, he will take up the matter through his attorney with Mr. Kadison. Griffin's present plan is to go to Washington on January 26th and to make his way to the farm which he asserts was shown him and which, he says he was told, would be his. He plans to find the caretaker who, he says, told him he had been in charge of the property for the past ten years and to ask him for some explanation. He does not know the caretaker's name but he says he

NAVY MEN CONFIDENT RADIO POWER WILL RUN AIRPLANES EVENTUALLY

By ROBERT T. SMALL
(Copyright, 1924, by The Bee)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—Skepticism on the part of some radio engineers who are devoting themselves solely to the development of the art of broadcasting and the reception of signals in no way diminishes the enthusiasm of the younger naval officers who confidently believe that within their lifetime the means will be found of transmitting radio power to airplanes and dirigible airships, thus doing away with the internal combustion engine and all its mayhem.

Navy men call attention to the fact that skepticism has tried to stand in the way of every advance of science. Every man who has suggested a new principle has been written down by his friends and acquaintances as sort of queer." Franklin was regarded as something of an "out" as he experimented with his kite and key. Watt was looked upon as "silly" as he evolved the principle of steam power by studying the quivery lid of a kettle. Newton was dubbed a "poor fish" as he lay under the tree watching the apple fall.

A few years ago the man who believed that an inert, non-burning gas would be carrying a great airship all across the American continent and back would have been written down as a dreamer bound for the "Lizzie" house. But today helium gas is one of the greatest war and commercial assets that any nation ever has known. The supplies of natural gas from which it is taken and the processes of extraction belong to the United States.

Oddly enough the young naval engineer who has done more for the development of helium than any other person is a strong believer in the advent of the age of radio power for all aircraft. The petroleum age he says is still to come, and when it does not matter. Substitutes must be found for the gas-engine and naturally the search is in the direction of the means of transmitting radio power from stations on the ground to lighter and heavier than air machines navigating

the air. It looks to me as though some explanation of his alleged treatment will be forthcoming. Griffin yesterday dictated a sharp letter to Kadison rehearsing the events of the last few days, demanding an explanation and promising "trouble" if he fails to explain his alleged conduct satisfactorily. In the light of his attorney's advice, however, Griffin will not mail the letter just yet.

The Danville man continues to be deeply puzzled and while the prospect of realizing the million may be said to be waning he is intensely curious to get to the bottom of what he considers an unusual proceeding. He was asked if he thought it possible that some other person had preyed upon him in the name of Kadison and he admitted that this might be so but later he expressed the belief was impossible in view of his reported welcome by Mrs. Kadison at the 120 Boulevard street home. He describes Kadison as being a "man of good appearance" weighing about 130 pounds, about five feet six in height with dark hair. He further describes him as being clean shaven. A baby carriage was standing in the front yard of the "Kadison home" when he arrived, he says.

Not only did Kadison state that he had not been to Washington for more than a month, but that he was in High Point, N.C., on the Saturday it is said to have made a trip with Griffin to claim the estate. All communications to Griffin were of purely a business nature and no mention of an estate were ever made Kadison said.

HOTEL AT SEA

NOME, Alaska, Dec. 30.—Two steamers are moving a hotel from Oakland, Calif., to Nome. An entire caravansary with everything complete from the clerk's desk to the furnishings for the top floor bedrooms was manufactured in pieces in California to furnish future accommodations for the transient trade in Nome. The pieces will be reassembled into a furnished hotel here.

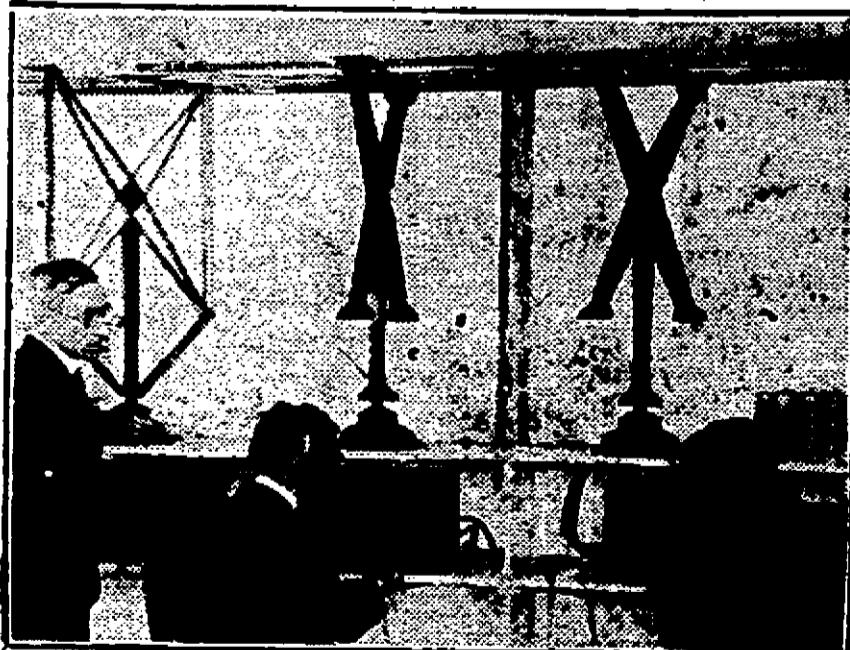
QUIET WEDDING

A quiet wedding took place at Cascade church persons on Wednesday, December 24, at 5 o'clock p.m., when Miss Dora Smith became the bride of Herman Oakes. Rev. J. J. Clarke, pastor of the church, performing the ceremony.

Only a few friends and relatives of the bride were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Oakes are from Bros-

Radio Supplied With Apartment



Tenants in one of New York's new apartment houses get radio entertainment as part of their rental. Four sets, each tuning in a different kind of concert from a different station, form a central station in the building, from which lines run to each apartment. All the tenants needs is a loud speaker, which can be plugged into any one of the sockets according to the concert wanted. Upper photo shows the sets. Lower, a tenant plugging in.

STAGES MANAGERS' WAR

Broadway para-phrases Keats in some such fashion as this: "A thing of beauty is a box since attraction forever." Which leads one to wonder if pretty and shapey Pauline Blair is to become the "Helen of Troy" of New York. For those two estimable gentlemen, Mons. Flo Ziegfeld and Mons. Earl Carroll, who are engaged in the delectable art of preparing feasts for the eye, are, it would seem, on the point of reviving that custom of ancient days, the duello. Or at the very least, they will appear on the modern field of honor, the courtroom, with their noble seconds, an imposing array of attorneys. And it all comes about because each desires the services of the 16-year-old beauty. For the pretty and shapey Pauline, if one is to judge by her photo, is bound to add lustre to any production in "glorification of the American girl." And as the aforesaid Messrs. Ziegfeld and Carroll are engaged in that said "glorification," each wants Pauline. At present she adorns Mons. Earl Carroll's "Vanities." But that is soon to go on the road, and Pauline's parents want her to stay home. So she wants to join the bevy of Ziegfeld beauties, but Mons. Carroll says that he would as soon go to jail again as to part with his prodigy.

"Our first step away from gasoline," said Commander Wicks to the writer, "is to develop a motor which will use a less volatile oil, such as kerosene or one of the fuel grades. Then we can confidently look forward to the time when radio power will be sent aloft and all flying machine will have to do is to stretch out an arm to receive it.

"By the development of helium gas, we have made the zeppelin type of airship nonexplosive. Today bullet, flaming bullets and even blazing projectiles may be fired at the Shenandoah or Los Angeles without the slightest danger of explosion. The gasoline tanks, however, are admittedly vulnerable, just as they are in an airplane. A flaming bullet piercing one of the gasoline containers might cause a destructive explosion. When we get engines, however, which run on a heavier oil, possibly starting with alcohol, we can carry as much fuel as we wish and no form of blazing projectile will be able to explode the tanks.

"Naturally the navy is interested today in development of the dirigible for commercial purposes, the carrying of mail and passengers and the more valuable cargoes of freight. It is just as necessary for a commercial dirigible to be proof against all manner of explosions as it is for an aircraft. A commercial ship inflated with helium and equipped with non-explosive fuel would be an asset to this country that no other nation could touch."

Commander Wicks declares that helium can be manufactured in any quantity desired for commercial purposes. The only restriction he would place upon it would be that its exportation should forever be prohibited. The reasons for this are obvious. If the Germans had been able to obtain helium for their war zeppelins the results of the aerial attacks upon London and Paris might have been different.

knows the way to the farm and he hopes that some explanation of his alleged treatment will be forthcoming.

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The Check Rein on Germany

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A THOUGHT

Foolishness is bound in the
 heart of a child; but the rod of
 correction shall drive it far from
 him.—Prov. 22:15.

The bearing and training of a

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1924

BOOZE

Alcohol, to the amount of 240 mil-
 lion quarts a year, is released by
 Uncle Sam for toilet water, hair tonic,
 Uncle Sam for commercial purposes
 and other uses. About 24 million quarts a year get
 into the hands of bootleggers, accord-
 ing to estimates by Dr. J. M. Doran
 of the prohibition department.

This 24 million quarts is poisoned
 by Uncle Sam with carbolic acid,
 formaldehyde, etc., to make it unfit
 to drink. Bootleggers may redistill
 it, but rarely extract more than a
 fraction of the poison. The drinker
 commits slow suicide.

ALCOHOL

Uncle Sam is criminally negligent
 in not attempting to protect his
 bootlegger's victims from their folly. The
 attitude appears to be: "Let the
 drinker beware."

DEATH

Four hundred years ago the aver-
 age person died at the age of 20.
 Now the life span is 58 years. Much
 of the gain has been by reducing the
 death rate among children, especially
 infants.

The statistics just quoted are
 pleasing to the medical profession,
 which issues them. Perusal of the
 records penned in numerous old
 family Bibles makes us wonder how
 accurate the figures are. Uncle John
 and Aunt Mary probably lasted into
 the eighties or nineties. Not now.

MAIL

The postoffice delivers 312 letters
 a year for every man, woman and
 child, striking an average. Nearly
 one and a half million letters an
 hour are dropped into the nation's
 mail boxes. Every day except Sun-
 days and holidays rural carriers
 cover a million miles of roads. The
 P. O. has a yearly payroll of 441
 million dollars.

It is the largest business organiza-
 tion in the world, is the United States
 post office. Its success explodes any
 claim that government is necessarily
 inefficient. Can you imagine a letter
 being carried across the continent for
 two cents if any private company had
 the job? Neither can we.

A man took \$4 from a blind wo-
 man in St. Louis, and all we hope is
 that he bought bad bootleg with it.

Chicago will have a 700-foot broad-
 casting tower, but then, everything
 is high in Chicago.

Auto accidents a national evil, says
 Coolidge. And the worst, say we,
 are like limousines running against a
 flower bank account.

Chinese troops have looted some
 crazy town, the name of which
 doesn't matter because you couldn't
 pronounce it either.

In Los Angeles a woman kicked
 out a shop window. May have seen
 a hat just like hers for less money.

Tennessee legislator wants to stop
 cafe cooks from smoking, when
 stopping them from burning would
 be better.

Patience is a great asset. Birmingham,
 Ala., men who couldn't wait
 until dark to rob a store got caught.

The world progresses. By his time
 you learn something modern you
 learn it is old-fashioned.

Oneskin in Paris a show has 169 girls
 and only one man yet the man gets
 paid for working there.

Being a rugged character is hard
 because rugged characters usually
 have to much chin to shave.

X-WORD PUZZLES
SEIZE PRISONERS

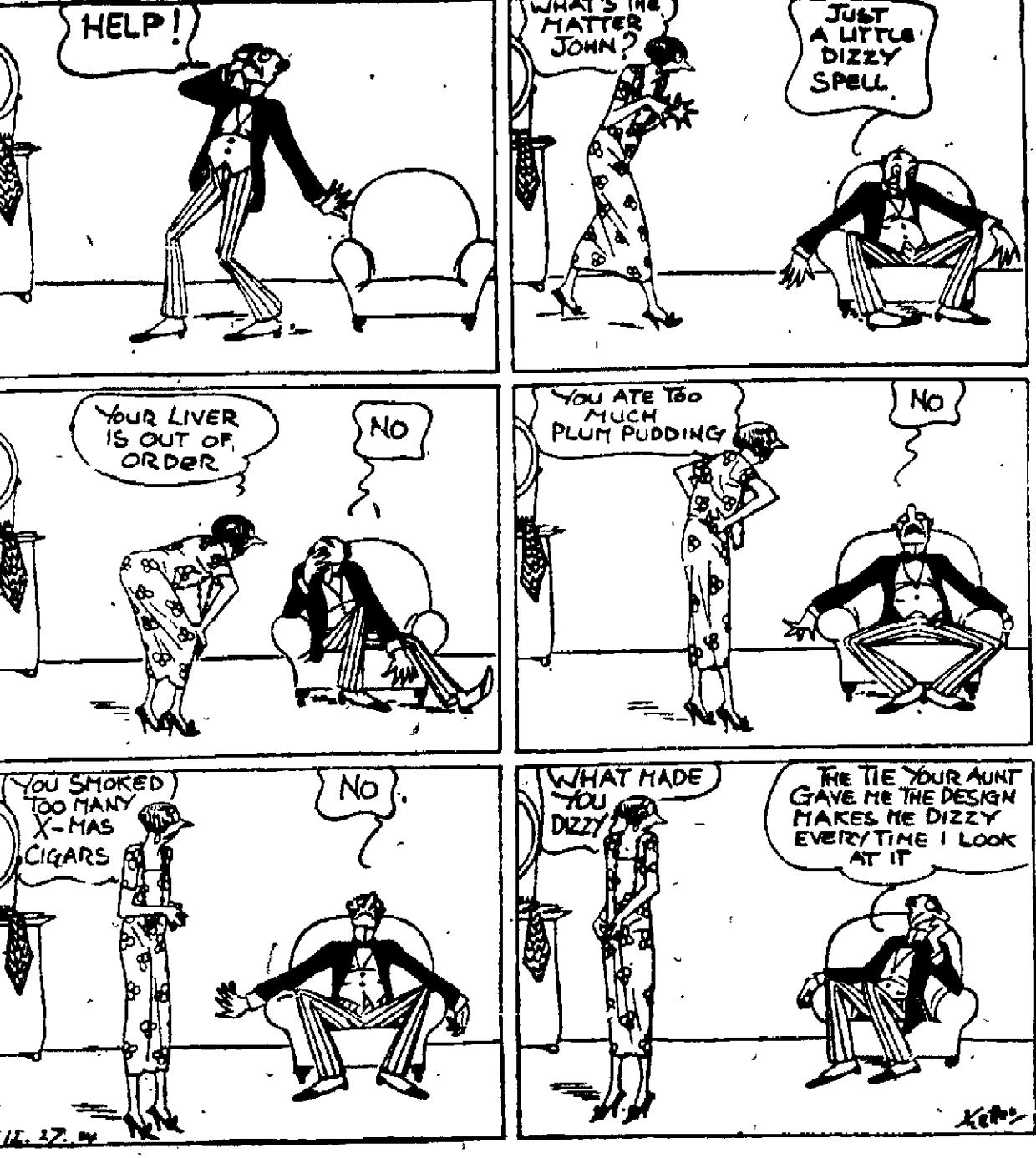
(By Universal Service)
OSSINGEN, N. Y., Dec. 29.—An
epidemic that threatens to become
general in its size," Sing Sing, 178
the cross-word puzzle.

In the institution it is generally
 thought that taking men's minds off
 thoughts of imminent death, by the
 little gray house, one of the addicts
 are the Diamond brothers, John and
 Morris, convicted of the murder
 of two bank messengers in Brooklyn.
 They spend many hours a day juggling
 words, according to Warden

Lewis E. Laxen. "The guards furnish the prisoners
 with newspapers and pencils and all
 during the day and into the night the
 men work on the puzzles," said the
 warden.

"Many calls for dicotomies have
 come in. We are encouraging the
 spread of the epidemic and only after
 hours are the pencils taken away
 for fear the prisoners might use them
 for weapons."

Spending the holidays with Mr.
 and Mrs. C. D. Hunt.

CAN YOU BEAT IT?

An ugly situation has once more been provoked in Europe by the decision of the Council of Ambassadors, to postpone indefinitely the evacuation of the Cologne bridgehead which has been occupied by British troops since the signing of the Versailles treaty as a guarantee of fulfillment of the treaty terms. Opinion is mixed both in France and England and ranges from sharp criticism of the British government to a warm defense of the decision. The fires of international jealousies are being injected into the discussions and condemnatory opinion of the Council of Ambassadors is partly based on the belief that efforts are being made to strangle Germany's development as long as possible while France and Britain ex-riate their finances from the depressing influences of the late war. There is however, another aspect of the decision which cannot be overlooked and that is the feeling that Germany has not complied with the spirit of the Versailles treaty but has by constant subterfuge and by other means evaded the full weight of punishment meted out for German aggression in 1914. The Council of Ambassadors refuses to believe that Europe is yet safe from German imperialism or the menace of revenge for the collapse of national aspirations at the height of Germany's power. There is a strong element of prudence in the decision to maintain troops at the Rhine bridgehead and it is one which overcomes all other objections. It is perhaps a good thing after all to remind the German people that the interim of six years has not wiped out forgetfulness of the four-year horror and that the Allied powers are not prepared by any means to allow the passage of time to weaken their determination to see that Versailles treaty terms obeyed. Germany playing for American support stresses the effect of the Council of Ambassadors' decision on the accepted Dawes plan but the important fact must not be overlooked that the effectiveness of that plan is premised on the honorable discharge by Germany of the peace terms. The sooner therefore Germany surrenders to the inevitable the quicker will be her recuperation.

Fight and Fail—and Fight Again

More and more am I impressed with the idea that to be a good sport is to determine much of the secret that folks talk about as being behind success and happiness.

It has often been said that happiness is a state of mind. Well, so is success!

Surely money, hosts of friends, great fame do not constitute success, nor do they give happiness in all instances.

There is more to "background" than anything I can think of when it comes to reaping the happy rewards of this world.

And it is this very background that makes a man stand and fight, and then when failure comes, get up and fight again.

Such a man thrives on opposition. He is unbeatable before he starts to fight or strike.

No one likes a pouter.

Injustice is as prevalent as weeds no matter where you go. But justice is far superior. So if you are able to keep a clear vision and scent the larger and better things of life as you trot along, you will hoard what neither friends, influence, nor money are able to give during a dire emergency.

If they knock your cap off, pick it up, smile and go at the fight again. Or fight without a hat!

Inside equipment is what counts in the contest for character.

Fight and fail—and then fight again. But if it means a dozen or a hundred defeats, never mind. There are those in this world who have never been whipped!

THE WANING ELECTORATE

(Richmond News Leader)

The News Leader is very glad to report that a number of newspapers in the state have begun to discuss the waning electorate of Virginia, which has been the theme of a series of articles now nearing completion in these columns.

Findings of all the comment is one of alarm and undisguised pessimism. Other papers seem to share the feeling of The News Leader that the political institutions of Virginia are certain to lose their vitality if the people who pay the taxes are so little interested in their fate that they will not take the trouble to select capable men to spend their money. What can be expected of a democracy if voting is left to office-holders and to organized minorities that selfishly seek their own advancement? What hope is there for government if the disinterested become the indifferent?

The more the figures are studied, the more ominous they appear. If they are scrutinized, they will convince the most partisans that the Old Dominion must create a new opposition party at any cost, for it is because the opposition has disappeared that Virginia has become increasingly a one-party franchise. The Commonwealth has paid much too dear a price for security from the possibility of domination of that would warn the drinker. To find such a method is clearly a part of government's responsibility.

At the session tomorrow the question of granting additional charters will be passed on and at eight o'clock at night Governor E. L. Trinkle, of Virginia, will deliver an address. Election of officers will be held Wednesday.

Mr. Reigleman eulogized representative Kahn in delivering the memorial address and declared he was a martyr to the cause of justice during the world war and was as truly a victim of that war as any who died on the field of battle.

The statistical tables and the analysis have been brought down to date by The News Leader and will shortly be issued as a pamphlet for the information of those who have not preserved the articles as they appeared.

IN THE OPEN WITH IT
(New York World)

Representative Cole of Iowa has the right idea. Instead of permitting the mischievous Britton resolution to die without action in the archives of the committee on foreign affairs, he would have the committee report it unfavorably to the house and let the house defeat it with the overwhelming vote it means and nonsensical character requires.

Mr. Cole, as dead as any one else, but he wants that death administered in the open by the public vote of the house of representatives. In this way every element of the population in Japan will see that the congressman who proposed a conference of the "white nations bordering the Pacific" to avert the imaginary "yellow peril" is absolutely without following or honor in his own country. The few votes, for professional Pacific coast reasons, which this absurd proposal might gain will be scattered forever by the tremendous majority that will be piled up against it.

The World thinks Mr. Cole's reasoning is sound and that his proposed action should be approved by the executive departments and performed by the house. Sometimes it is wiser to kill furtive things by violence than to use insecticide.

Patience is a great asset. Birmingham, Ala., men who couldn't wait until dark to rob a store got caught.

The world progresses. By his time you learn something modern you learn it is old-fashioned.

Oneskin in Paris a show has 169 girls and only one man yet the man gets paid for working there.

Being a rugged character is hard because rugged characters usually have to much chin to shave.

LECTURES ON "ARE WOMEN HUMAN?"

(By Universal Service)

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—Are women human?

Prof. Horace M. Kallen of the new school for social research of New York will lecture on this subject at the regular forum of the Brookline Jewish center, Tuesday night.

Prof. Kallen will give a review of the status of women in western society with some consideration of the opinions of men of representative past and modern thinkers.

The scholars of Anderson Memorial Sunday school were made happy Sunday morning when they received nice bags filled with apples, oranges, candies, and nuts.

Miss Ethel Amick of Graham, N.C., is spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hunt.

Many calls for dicotomies have come in. We are encouraging the spread of the epidemic and only after hours are the pencils taken away for fear the prisoners might use them for weapons.

DAN PARRY'S DAUGHTER
BY MAX BRAND

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BEGIN HERE TODAY

In a sort of ecstasy of rage and grief.
 "What's his name?"

She shook her head.

"When did you first meet him?"

He asked at length.

"Tonight," she answered.

"Don't tell that lie to me!" he thundered. "This gent has turned your head. Want me to think that he did it at one meeting? Talk, talk! Lemme hear what you got to say for yourself!"

She shook her head; this devilish man threw him into such a frenzy that she was almost afraid, for the moment that he was going to strike her.

"What was the song that I heard somebody singing a while ago on the road—the one that made you jump up to listen?"

"It's a song of happiness, I suppose I may call it," she said at last.

"Happiness?" growled Buck. "They don't sing such songs as that here. You're keeping things back to me, and that makes me know that this is the beginning of the end. I know things about you that you'll never know, God willing."

"And you tried to keep me here away from people so that I might never find out?"

"But now I'll go mad with eagerness to learn."

"You'll learn, now that you've started out on the trail. But I'm going to the gallop before Gloster can approach her."

"She shook her head; this devilish man threw him into such a frenzy that she was almost afraid, for the moment that he was going to strike her.

"What was the song that I heard somebody singing a while ago on the road—the one that made you jump up to listen?"

"It's a song of happiness, I suppose I may call it," she said at last.

"They declared fervently that he was two men rolled into one, and there followed a graphic description of the fight.

"Which he was laughing all the time, though he was that dancing, or something like that. Too everything plumb easy. Fleeted around and jerked his fists into them, and every punch was like the tap of a sledge hammer."

"I knew a man once—" began Lee Haines, and then his voice trailed away and his gaze was lost in the sweep of a distant cloud. "What's Sandy?"

"Seven men?"

"All of seven. It was a mighty pretty thing to watch. Drifted through 'em like quicksilver through sand. All good fighting men, too."

"Galon, yonder, he's spent a lot of time on boxing lessons."

"What's Sandy? A giant?"

"The two considered the question soberly."

"He looks bigger than he is," one said to the other.

"Lee Haines recalled the stalwart who had walked into the hotel dining room the day before, but who, when he sat down, was hardly higher at the shoulders than Lee himself. He recalled, too, the blows he had dropped Joe Macarthur and left him senseless.

"Get a bunch of curly yellow hair?" he asked.

"You know him?" they asked in chorus.

"He's a stranger around these parts."

"I've seen him. Seems to be quite a man."

GOOD FLAVOR

THE VOICE FROM KQV



.

Syrup of burnt sugar makes a very

good flavor to custards and ices. It

is made by melting a cup of sugar

in a hot skillet, stirring it as it melts.

When dark brown, add a half cup of

water, stirrin, constantly. Cook until

smooth.

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LAST MINUTE PHOTOS WHO'S WHO IN THE NEWS

Sister Submarine of V-1 Launched



(By Pacific & Atlantic)
Close on the heels of the graceful submarine V-1 came the V-2 (above), just launched in Portsmouth, N. H., navy yard. She can do nine knots below surface and carries six 21-inch torpedo tubes, besides rifle and machine guns.

She Obliged Hubby



(By Pacific & Atlantic)
To get wherewithal for a divorce, James C. Bridges wrote his wife and requested \$50, according to her testimony in Los Angeles, Cal., court, where she obliged mate by getting the divorce herself. Mrs. Bridges is shown with her sister, Clover Johnson (right), who was a witness for her.

Disastrous Fire Where Nearly Two-Score Were Killed



Seeks Own Niche



(By Pacific & Atlantic)
Daughter of noted poet, Gwendolyn Le Gallienne (above), is seeking own niche of fame as sculptress. She's soon to have exhibition of her work in America.

We Wonder What's in the Bottle?



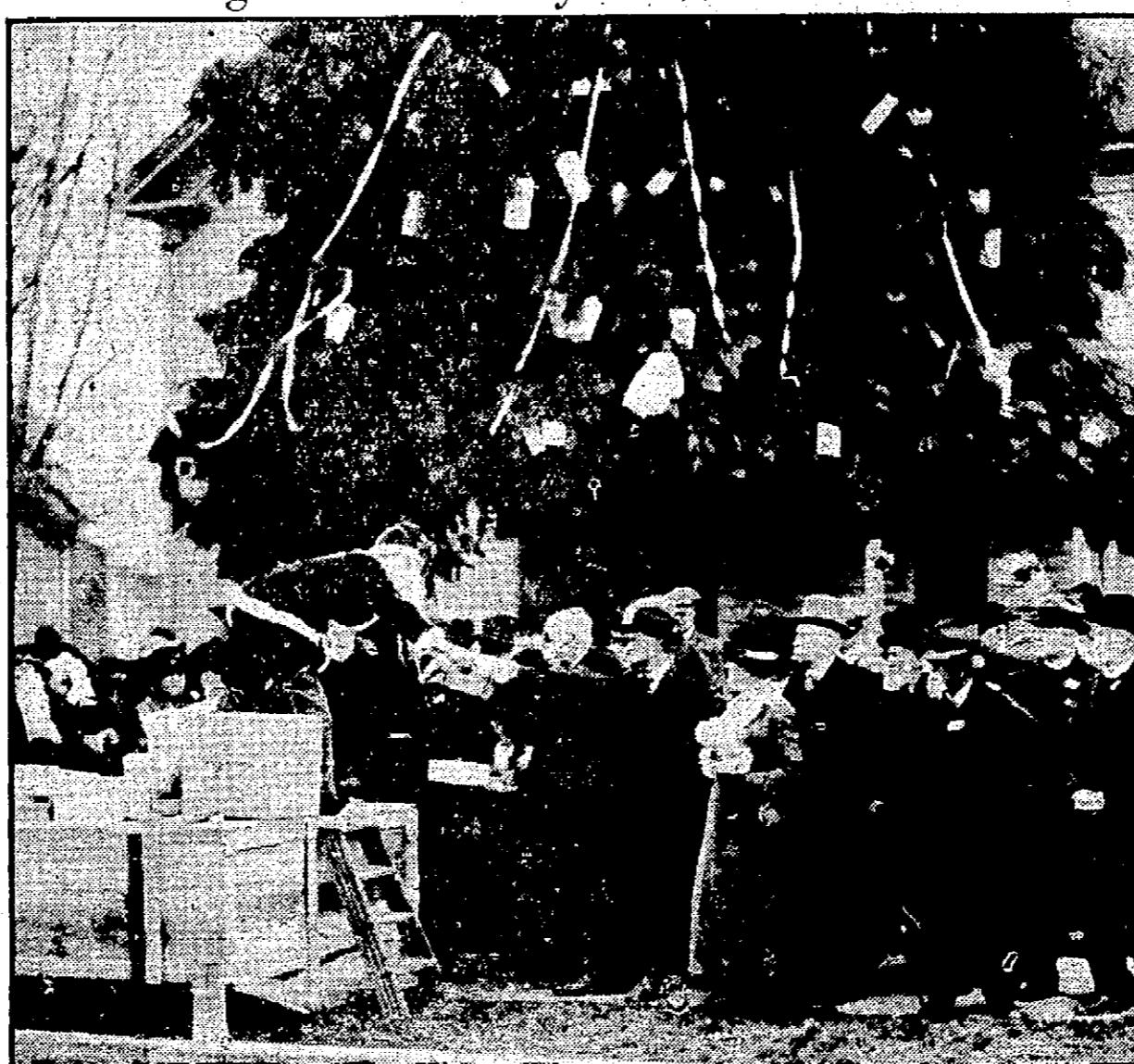
(By Pacific & Atlantic)
Adopted by Louise Steeb, this baby seal must have his bottle daily at Tipango Beach, Cal. He lives in water-filled boat.

Ex-Leader in Exile



(By Pacific & Atlantic)
President Coolidge lauded William McClellan Ritter (above), Washington, D. C., lumber man, who gave Christmas gifts of over \$8,000,000 to employees.

Youngsters of Seventy-five Have Their Tree



(By Pacific & Atlantic)
Members of the Borrowed Time club, composed of men and women who have passed their 75th birthday, celebrated Christmas around this tree at Santa Rosa, Cal.

First and exclusive photo, taken about a month ago, shows Leon Trotsky (center), former Soviet army leader, with wife, friend and pet in exile in the Crimea.



Enjoys Having a Skate On



Fanny likes to have a skate on, but less you get the wrong idea, Fanny is a police dog, and when her young master, Louis Sanks, goes skating at Tompkins Square park, New York City, the dog grabs a pair of skates and goes with him.

Ton of Dynamite Goes Up



In this upheaved field stood a colliery powder house at Throop, near Scranton, Pa., until a bomb detonated a ton of dynamite and as much black powder stored there. No one was hurt. Labor troubles are blamed.

Rerieved



(By Pacific & Atlantic)
Court error gained month's reprieve for Joe Kane, called clown of Ohio penitentiary death house. He will die Jan. 20.

(Copyright: 1924: Pacific & Atlantic Photos, Inc.)

HIGHEST TYPE OF SPORT PREVAILS IN FOOTBALL

(By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—Football today contains practically every element necessary to the highest type of sport, in the opinion of E. K. Hall of New York, chairman of the American Intercollegiate football rules committee, expressed in his annual report today to the national intercollegiate athletic association.

On the whole, Mr. Hall says, the results from changes made in the rules of 1924 have been gratifying. From the committee undoubtedly consider returning the point after kick-off to the forty yard line to eliminate the large number of touchbacks which occurred during the past season and at the same time returning some of the teams which played the hardest schedules came up to their final games in the pink of condition.

AERIAL GAME DOES NOT FACE ANY OPPOSITION

Critics of Forward Pass In Football "Offside" Coaches Agree

(By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—Critics of the forward pass in football are "off-side" in the majority opinions of the nation's coaches and eastern officials.

Unscratched in its first two battles, the aerial game faces the critics of the National Collegiate Athletic Association today. Confidence that all actual meeting yesterday failed to satisfy the coaches in its adoption of suggested changes in other departments of the game.

The officials last week voted their unanimous objection to any tempering with this department of football.

Harold (Kid) Gore, who had characterized the pass as a "monstrosity," kept his promise to refrain from urging a decision upon the coaches at this time. He filed his suggestions with the rules committee but none were reported for consideration on Gore's word that Harold Abrahamson and Eric Liddle, British flyers, may appear at the Pennsylvania carnival.

Informal discussions indicated a disposition on the part of mentors to place confidence in the public's ability to estimate the value of football as it is played today. With a record attendance of more than 10,000,000 this season, it was argued that the game had gained tremendous headway and that nothing should be done which might imperil progress.

In the opinion of W. R. Okenson, president of the eastern officials, the defensive and offensive balance appears to have been attained.

Under the old style of play, which fears might be returned with abolition or restriction of the forward pass, the college having the greatest poundage and the largest number of substitutes invariably won the contest.

Recommendations approved by the coaches' body included the return of the kickoff point from midfield to the forty yard line with the use of a tee not to exceed four inches in height; addition of the first down on one side, unless its distance thereby, allotment of responsibility for roughing of the kicker to the head linesman instead of the referee, and abolition of the first down for a blocked kick behind the line unless the ball is recovered at or beyond the point to be gained. The association rejected the proposition to eliminate the run after a fumble.

Robert C. Zuppke, of Illinois was elected president of the association.

Manfort Vs. Ellis Wednesday Night

The wrestling match advertised for tomorrow (Wednesday) evening at 8 o'clock at Armory Hall with Kid Ellis and Bobby Manfort as rival grapplers will see a match to a finish, with no time limit.

In that match Manfort went in as a substitute for the man signed to wrestle Ellis and was not in prime wrestling condition at the time, but those who saw the match agree that he showed all the earmarks of fine wrestler and a powerful man. Some of those who witnessed that affair, in which Manfort won the second fall and Ellis the other two, regarded it as the best exhibition of clean science wrestling seen here this season. Mr. Manfort stated after the match that if he had had a few days notice he would have shown the fans a different result.

Those familiar with the mat sport characterize Manfort as the best wrestler that has come out of the State of Virginia. He had met practically all the wrestling hopes in his class, middle-weights and has defeated some of the best in the country. During the past summer he has been on a tour through Maine and has wrestled and defeated men like Jim Antonis, Peter Antonis, Jim Alberg, Nick Brusca and other men in that class. This will really be the first wrestle in which he has engaged in Danville for a dozen years. He is spending the Christmas holidays in this vicinity with his wife's people, eight or ten miles from this city. Immediately after Wednesday's match, he expects to be on his way to join E. B. McLean, of Washington, for whom he is now working.

As for Ellis, he has won a place as favorite with Danville followers of the mat sport and has shown what he could do against some heavier wrestlers of large experience. He weighs about 165 pounds, or some twelve or fifteen pounds less than Manfort, but has wrestled and defeated many heavier antagonists. For his height he is a very powerful man, his shoulder, biceps and forearm muscles being highly developed. It is easy also for those who have seen him grapple that he "puts all he has" into the match.

SCHOOL OF HYGIENE TO BE CONSTRUCTED

(By The Associated Press)

BELGRADE, Dec. 29.—The Rockefeller Foundation has given to Jugo Slavia 10,000,000 dinars (about \$200,000) for the construction of a school of hygiene at Zagreb, the administrative capital of Croatia; 2,000,000 dinars (\$40,000) for the improvement of sanitary institutions in Belgrade and \$15,000 for the aid of needy students abroad who pledge their services after graduation to the public health service in Jugo Slavia.

"Every year since the rules have been in substantially their present form," the report says, "the game has increased in popularity and in its possibilities."

Each year it seems as if the interest in the game has reached a maximum and the next year shows even greater interest than before.

The report for the year 1924 would be incomplete without calling attention to the fact that the game as now played does not begin to put the strain on players which the old game did. One needs only to look at the schedules of 1924, which would have been deemed unthinkable ten years ago, and then note the fact that some of the teams which played the hardest schedules came up to their final games in the pink of condition.

SPORT BRIEFS

(By The Associated Press)

The "touring" germ has spread fast among track and field athletes as an outgrowth of the Olympic games. Emerson Norton, former Georgetown and Kansas star, is about to complete a world tour on his way to New York via the Orient, where he appears in exhibitions with Jackson Scholtz, Olympic 200-meter champion, Loran Murchison and Charley Paddock, sprint aces, leave soon for the far east whence they will go on to Africa and Europe. Peavey Nurmi has invaded the country while a fellow Finn, Jonni Myrra, who won the Olympic javelin throw, also is in the United States. Now comes word that Harold Abrahamson and Eric Liddle, British flyers, may appear at the Pennsylvania carnival.

Tiger Flowers, negro conqueror of the former middleweight champion, Johnny Wilson, will have another test on New Year's afternoon in Brooklyn when he meets Joe Lohman of Toledo in a ten round contest. Boxing followers regard the negro's draw with Frankie Schooler of Buffalo, Friday night as rather unimpressive.

Walter Studt Nuthall of London prominent in English tennis circles for years and for a time honorary secretary of the Cheshwick club, died recently after an operation for "tennis elbow." His daughter, Betty, is the present girl champion of Great Britain.

Robert Zuppke, Illinois coach, tells one Gil Dobie, Cornell's "eligious" football mentor at football coaches' meeting here.

After the Cornell-Pennsylvania game in Philadelphia, Thanksgiving day, Zuppke met Dobie in a hotel lobby and endeavored to soften the sting of the Peen victory by smoothing words.

"Can't understand it," Gil," said Zuppke, "your backfield is the fastest thing I have ever seen. It starts and gets to the line of scrimmage without any loss of time."

"Yes," replied Dobie, "but that's just the trouble. They get to the tackles too fast."

Major John F. Griffin High Commissioner of the western conference advanced a plan at the football coaches' dinner which caused some of the mentors to think deeply. He suggested the appointment of a committee to rule out coaches who violate coaching ethics and indulge in tactics unsportsmanlike character in their mad desire to win games.

Harold (Red) Grange, mighty half back of the Illinois eleven is well on the road for the establishment of a record for appearances on Walter Camp's all-American team. He has been placed there for two years and has another year at college.

John E. Trescott, an Overland, Mo., salesman filed suit yesterday against the St. Louis American League baseball club for \$100,000 for injuries

Fifty Years of Baseball

(This is the twenty-fourth article of the series which John E. Foster is writing to commemorate the fifth anniversary of the National League which will be celebrated the coming season.)

XIV. NATIONAL LEAGUE'S GREATEST PLAYERS: WILLIE KEELER.

By JOHN E. FOSTER.

(Special Correspondent of The Bee.)

The experts of baseball recognize the greatest of Willie Keeler better than the enthusiasts of baseball, though there were many of the more enthusiastic "fans" who, in his prime, appreciated his value as a player of unusual skill.

Keeler could do no more with a bat than almost any ball player who has lived and his fielding was nearly perfection year after year. It was this quality character that was born in Brooklyn and who finished his baseball in New York, who was the author of the best maxim for becoming a successful batter that ever was devised.

He was asked the secret of his success. He was told the bat on the ball field and with a characteristic grin and a twinkle in his eye replied: "Hit 'em where they ain't."

Nothing could tell better than those words the secret of batting success. Keeler was a classic of the Ruth type, the LaJoie type, the Kelly type, that of a half dozen more great ball players who might easily be mentioned.

He was strictly a player of the Keeler type and it was his success as a man of slight physique and wonderful skill that for a time revolutionized baseball and gave the little fellow a chance. Indeed the effects of Keeler's baseball are still felt in the professional athletic life of the United States.

Keeler, more than any ball player who has lived, revolutionized hitting. He was not a free swinging slasher, although he could hit the ball fast and hard if he felt like it. He was a slow, deliberate, a hitter who willingly tapped the ball to some spot where the fielder had the greatest difficulty to handle it and the most perfect bunter day in and day out who has never lived. He would draw the infielders and when they had advanced with him in the boundary of the base line he would tap the ball over their heads or line it over. If the infielders remained back he would push the ball to the infield quite out of the reach of any of them and get to first. If a hit were needed to get a run over the plate he would cut the ball to some part of the field where it was most difficult to handle and get the run home. He was fast on the bases himself and as he was on them much of the time he was a run maker for his team in more ways than one.

Keeler played ball around his own

The Nut Cracker

By JOE WILLIAMS

We suppose it was Mother Eve herself who originated the practice of turning over a new leaf on New Year's day.

In picking an All-America football team the 1924 idea seems to be to see how many obscure players you can nominate.

The failure of the magnates to investigate the O'Connell-Dolan baseball scandal was a big surprise. It was if you are easily surprised.

In connection with all the reforms introduced in baseball by Ty Cobb, we'd like to know if he was also the first player to shout, "I have it!"

Old Pop Geers was even more human than the world ever imagined. The records show he was once fined for loafing.

A French boxer has been expelled for laying down.... The French were always quick to copy American customs.

The tennis officials have voted that Mr. Tilden may accept \$10,000 for his newspaper writings and still be an amateur.... We insist, however, there is nothing amateurish about a \$10,000 check.

We see by the papers department stores are putting on extra help for the holidays and we suppose boot-leggers are doing the same thing.

Mr. O'Gofey doesn't know what he will get for Christmas this year, but suspects it will either be a flask or a tie.

The boys must think Sister's eyes are still bad, judging by the bologna they are trying to trade him for Shockers.

While the great American buffalo may be thinning out, latest fraternal statistics show an abundance of Moose and Elks.

At least Kid McCoy's cruelty as a fighter did not extend to the spectators who usually saw a fight that was a fight.

Received when a foul ball struck him in the right eye during a game with Boston, July 26, last, Trescott said he was seated in the grand stand and tried to dodge. Injuries to his eye and nose necessitated large expenditures for doctor and hospital bills, he said.

Jimmy Cooney, St. Louis Cardinals' shortstop, set a new fielding record in 1923 with a percentage of .969. Joe Tinker held the old mark fielding .968 in Cincinnati in 1913. Cooney handled cleanly 564 of his 582 chances in 99 games, making 242 put-outs and 322 assists. He participated in 68 double plays.

Discussing the speed on the bases of Hans Lobert, Dave Bancroft, manager of the Boston Braves, at the Chicago baseball meeting, told how Lobert on a barn-storming trip once raced a mustang around the bases, the pony being ridden on the outside. Lobert, by making the turns faster, led when rounding third base, but the pony caught up and, at the home plate, the judge of the race called:

"The pony wins by a nose."

"How can that be, Judge, look at mine. Lobert demanding, pointing to that prominent feature for which he also was noted.

Received when a foul ball struck him in the right eye during a game with Boston, July 26, last, Trescott said he was seated in the grand stand and tried to dodge. Injuries to his eye and nose necessitated large expenditures for doctor and hospital bills, he said.

For thirteen years he never batted less than .302. Once he batted more than .310. Six years he batted better than .300 and frequently he verged on .400. His was a wonderful baseball life to do that. No one equalled him before his day in placing the ball and making the short hit count and no one has equalled him since. It was largely because of his success with the bat that others who were not natural swingers tried to cultivate the same thing and many of them succeeded.

There never has been another Keeler and there is no ball player of the present time who shows the slightest indication of equalling Keeler in batting expertise.

(In his next article Mr. Foster will discuss the great Pittsburgh outfielder, Fred Clarke.)

PURCHASING POWER OF FARM PRODUCTS EBBES IN NOVEMBER

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—T. H. purchasing power of Agricultural products declined slightly during November, says the Department of Agriculture's December summary of conditions. The purchasing power index figure, based on the combined value of 39 products, exchangeable for non-agricultural goods, fell from 30 in October to 29 in November. The 1913 figure, used as a base, was 100.

Decline in value of some farm products and increase in the cost to the farmer of other necessities were held responsible for the index decline. A slight gain in favor of the farmer had been recorded in October.

Livestock and other products except wool, stood at market disadvantage in the general commodity market, the department said, but higher purchasing power next fall was forecast as hogs and beef cattle follow their previous value cycles.

Treatment of cotton threads with a solution of nitric acid results in a fabric resembling wool.

Keeler played ball around his own

Camp's 1924 All-American Eleven

Springs Annual Surprise By Passing Up Big Three

Walter Camp's All-America Team

POSITION	FIRST ELEVEN	SECOND ELEVEN	THIRD ELEVEN
End	Bjorkman, Dartmouth	Wakefield, Vanderbilt	Mahaney, Holy Cross
Tackle	McGinley, Pennsylvania	Bentle, Princeton	Wisinger, Pittsburgh
Guard	Slaughter, Michigan	Abramson, Minnesota	Fleckenslager, Iowa
Center	Garisch, West Point	Loycey, Yale	Walsh, Notre Dame
Guard	Horrell, California	Pondok, Chicago	Gowdy, Chicago
Tackle	Wolf, Nebraska	Waldorf, Syracuse	Frazier, West Point
End	Berry, Lafayette	Lawson, Stanford	Sivers, Idaho
Quarterback	Stuhldreher, Notre Dame	Conroy, California	Imay, California
Halfback	Grange, Illinois	Koppech, Columbia	Keefer, Brown
Fullback	Hazel, Rutgers	Crowley, Notre Dame	Strader, St. Mary's

(Copyright—1924, NEA Service, Inc.)

eight years of football, while the average collegian has only three years to make Camp's team.

In its selection of Horrell of California for guard, Mr. Camp made his only shift of players from his regular star.

That Mr. Camp thinks pretty much of these two players is proved by the fact that both are placed on his second eleven.

It would be a difficult matter to improve on the rest of the forward line.

Unquestionably McGinley is the greatest tackle in the east and Weir of Nebraska is perhaps the best end.

Garisch of West Point is placed at center.

There is no question about the ability of the Army star. Apparently Mr. Camp gave no consideration to the fact that he has placed

that year at quarterback.

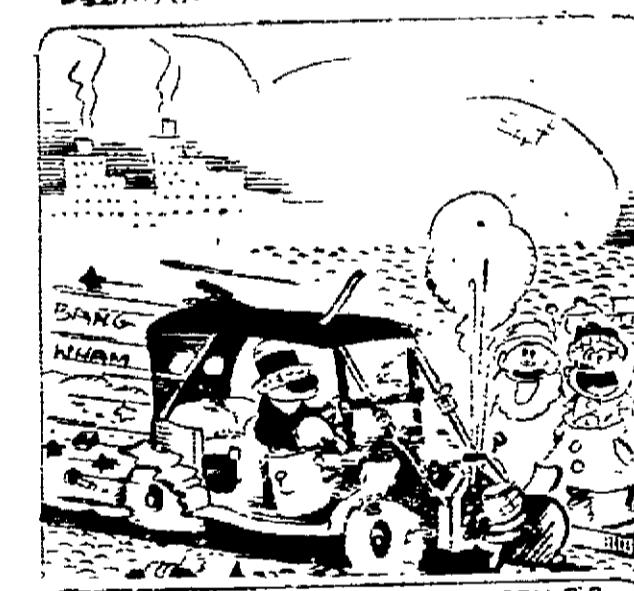
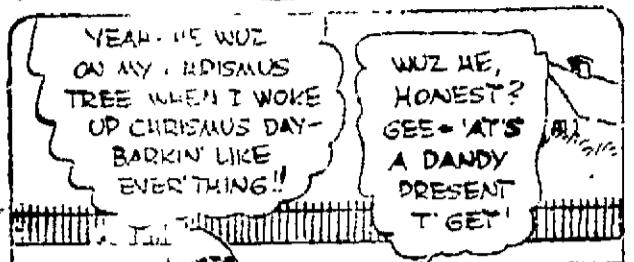
Two other Rockne stars get mention.

Crowley at the back of the second team and Captain Walsh at center.

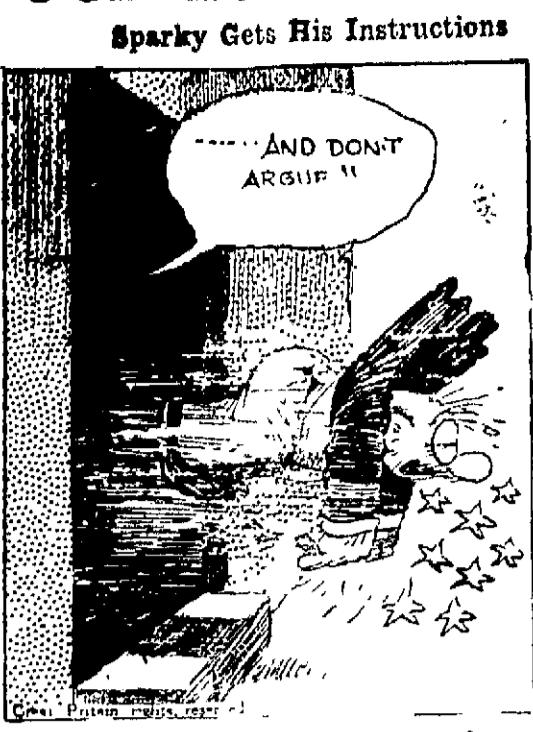
Grange of Illinois is again one of the half backs. Koppech, the Columbian star, gets the other.

The south has been entirely overlooked this year on the first eleven.

It is a well known fact that the experts in that section were positive of Wakefield of Vanderbilt drawing one of the ends



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Maw's Getting Very Suspicious

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PAW PERKINS!

P-ST'

TILL T'MORROW NIGHT!

CROSS ME HEART, MAW, I AINT SET EYES ON A BOOTLAIGGER IN MONTHS!

YOU WAS HOBNOBBIN' WITH THAT BLOOMIN' BOOTLAIGGER AGAIN!

I NEVER KETCHED YOU IN A LIE YET, BUT IF I EVER DO...

WHY NOT CROSS YER BRIDGES WHEN Y'COME TO 'EM, MY DEAR!

CLIFF STERRETT, DEC. 30.

By Sterrett

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



THE MAJOR REVIEWS 1924

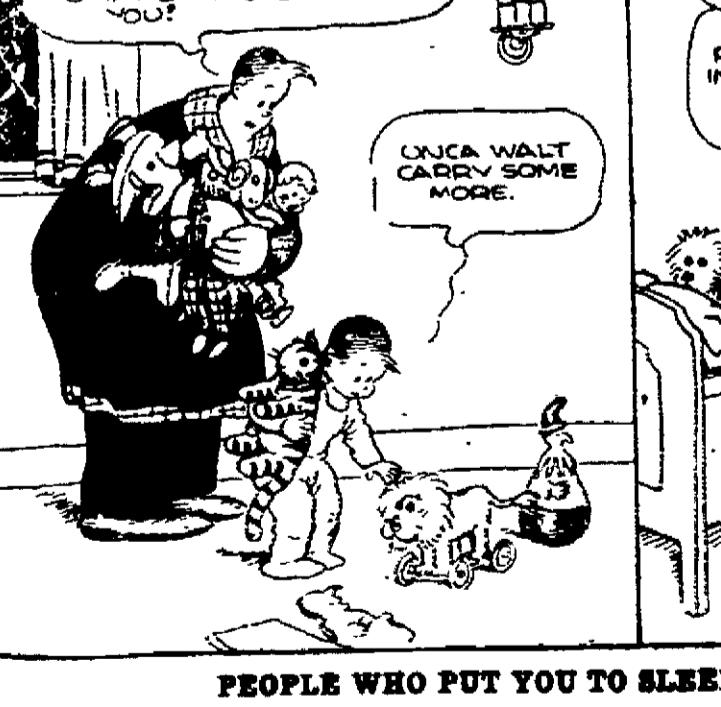
1924 BY MSA SERVICE, INC.



GENE AHERN.

1924 BY MSA SERVICE, INC.

A BIG ORDER FOR THE SANDMAN



1924 BY MSA SERVICE, INC.

CURLY WOULDNT MIND BEING CLASSED WITH LEISURE CLASS IF HE HAD THE LEISURE.

1924 BY MSA SERVICE, INC.

19

Call
Phone
Number
Two-One

Your Wants - All of Them - Supplied Here

Call
Phone
Number
Two-One

HELP WANTED FEMALE

Wanted: A Nurse At Once. Apply
615 Patton street. 29br3

Wanted: Cook For Small Family.
Prefer settled woman. Apply with
reference to 615 Jefferson St.

Wanted—Two ladies to call
on housewives of the city.
Apply in person to Circula-
tion Manager. The Reg-
ister and Bee.

30rb3

POSITIONS WANTED

Wanted: Position. Have Had Office
and selling experience. Will con-
sider anything. Can furnish best of
reference. Address "J." care Bee.

30rb3

BOARDERS WANTED

Wanted: Two Gentlemen Boarders.
Private family. Phone 2407-J. 29br3

Wanted: Table Boarders.
Hotel Burton. - 29br6

FOR SALE

Typewriters: Buy a Woodstock Or
Portable Typewriter. We repair
or rebuild all makes and carry a
full line ribbons. Prompt delivery.
Phone no. Woodstock Typewriter
Sales Co., 212 Main Street. Phone
15b* 211-W

New Paint to Match Any Coat. Bring
your old coat or vest that you want
matched. Harris' Clothing Co.

For Sale: Six Hundred and Fifty-
dollar real estate bond; first mort-
gage; drawing six per cent. Ad-
dress Box 156, care Bee. 29br2

For Sale: 50 Spotted Poland-China
shouts from 50 to 100 pounds. J.
G. Witcher, phone 154. 28rb*

TELEPHONE GUIDE

Phone 1274-J or 1061-W
We will get your shoes and
Repair them and send them back
The Same Day.
Downdright Bros.
120 Market. 622 N. Main
29rb3

Danville's New Paint Store Now Open
for business. Acme paints and
varnishes. 20 years in the paint
business. E. L. Ferguson. 117
Craghead St. Phone 2874. 15bim

Plumbing and Heating.
Fred D. Anderson
Phone 184. 300 Bridge St. 1-10*

Bad Weather Is Here! Have Your
shoes repaired and save the cost of
new ones. Flynn's Goodyear Shoe
Repairing. Hotel Burton. Building
James Hancock, Mgr. 15bim

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Start the New Year Right! Let Us
sell you a home of your own on
easy terms. We can suit you.
Ramey & Ashworth. 30br10

LEGAL NOTICES

ORDER PUBLICATION

VIRGINIA:
In the Clerk's Office of the Cor-
poration Court of Danville, on the
6th day of December, 1924.

J. D. Ferguson, Jr. Plaintiff
against:

Lottie F. Cole, formerly
Lottie F. Nance, and
sometimes known as
Mrs. Ed. Nance, prin-
cipal defendant, and J. H.

Talley, co-defendant.... Defendants
PETITION AND ATTACHMENT
The object of this Petition and At-
tachment is to recover from said
principal defendant the sum of
\$161.19 with interest from 11th Octo-
ber, 1922, till paid, due to the plaintiff
from said principal defendant.

And an attachment having been
issued on said petition against the
estate of the said principal defendant
upon affidavit that the said principal
defendant is a non-resident of this
State and has estate or debts owing
to her in the City of Danville,
Va., and the said attachment having
been served by levying on certain real
estate in the City of Danville, belong-
ing to the said principal defendant,
fully described in the Sergeant's re-
turn.

And the said principal defendant
not having been served with copy
of said attachment or summoned to
answer the same, it is therefore or-
dered that she do appear here within
ten days after due publication of this
order once a week for four successive
weeks in The Bee, a newspaper pub-
lished in the City of Danville, Va., and
do what is necessary to protect her
interest in said Petition and Attach-
ment.

A Copy—Teste:

OTIS BRADLEY, Clerk.

Harris & Harvey, P. J.

16btu4w

ORDER PUBLICATION

VIRGINIA:
In the Clerk's Office of the Cor-
poration Court of Danville, on the 16th
day of December, 1924.

Asbestos Products Corpora-
tion, a corporation or-
ganized under the laws

of the State of New
York Plaintiff

against:

H. D. Payne Defendant

PETITION AND ATTACHMENT
The object of this Petition and At-
tachment is to recover from the de-
fendant the sum of \$212.22 with in-
terest on \$280.00 a part thereof from
the 20th day of April, 1924, till paid,
due to the plaintiff from said defendant.

And an Attachment having been
issued on said petition against the
estate of the said defendant upon af-
favit that the said defendant is a
non-resident of this State and has
estate or debts owing to him within
the City of Danville, Va., and the said
attachment having been served by
levying on certain real estate in the
City of Danville belonging to the
said defendant, fully described in the
Sergeant's return on said Attachment.

And the said defendant not having
been served with a copy of said At-
tachment or summoned to answer the
same, it is therefore ordered that he
do appear here within ten days after
due publication of this order once a
week for four successive weeks in The
Bee, a newspaper published in the
City of Danville, Va., and do what is
necessary to protect his interest in
said Petition and Attachment.

A Copy—Teste:

OTIS BRADLEY, Clerk.

Leigh & Crewe, P. C.

16btu4w

EVERETT TRUE :: By CONDO

MR. EVERETT TRUE,
DEAR SIR:

I AM DESIROUS OF
LAYING BEFORE YOU A BUSINESS
PROPOSITION, THE MODUS OPERANDI
OF WHICH WILL DISCLOSE THE
RAISON D'ETRE --



RADIO Broadcasting Program

Radio listeners tonight will have
the opportunity of hearing the musical
comedy "The Isle of Auvergne,"
which is to be broadcast from New York
by arrangement with the New York
Theatre. Tomorrow night music
lovers will have another opportunity
of hearing the next of a series of
winter concerts given by the New
York Philharmonic Society from
WEAF, WJAR, WCAP, WEI and
WCAC under the direction of Hoo-
genstien, the conductor who has
made a great impression in the north.

On Thursday night at nine o'clock
it is safe to say that more people will
be listening in on the first radio ap-
pearance of John McCormack than
on any concert previous broadcast by
radio. Lucretia Bori is also to appear
with him. The hook-up will include
stations WEAF, WCAP, WJAR, WEI
WNAC, WDEH, WGR and WCAC.
The probably is that the intense interest
in McCormack will result in an un-
precedented amount of interference
with the likelihood of considerable in-
terference. For the benefit of Dan-
ville listeners in W. Thornton Fisher
suggests that radio set owners tune in
on their station fully five minutes before
nine o'clock and to avoid during the
concert twisting of the dials. Regula-
tive set owners who persist in raking the air will set up howling
and squealing which will disturb others
though the neutrodynes will not cause
this discomfort. If fading occurs it will be only momentary and
if the radio listeners insist on trying to
compensate the fadeaway, the inter-
ference set will destroy the evening of
pleasure on many neighboring sets.
Mr. Gravely says that gentle manip-
ulation of the dials will not cause
much interference, but indiscriminate
air combing will.

Eyesight: John Hill
8:30 p.m.—Songs and humor
9:00 p.m.—Mixed quartet; male
quartet; Eugene Lockhart, piano; Ha-
waiian orchestra.
10:00-11:00 p.m.—Dance orchestra.

NOTICE JUNIORS

All members of the three Councils
of the city are requested to meet
Wednesday night Dec. 31st, at eight
o'clock at the Junior O U. A. M. hall
North Main street, to attend a Christ-
mas entertainment. Widows and or-
phans of our deceased Brothers and
Sisters are invited, also the public
are invited. Music and refreshments will
be served.

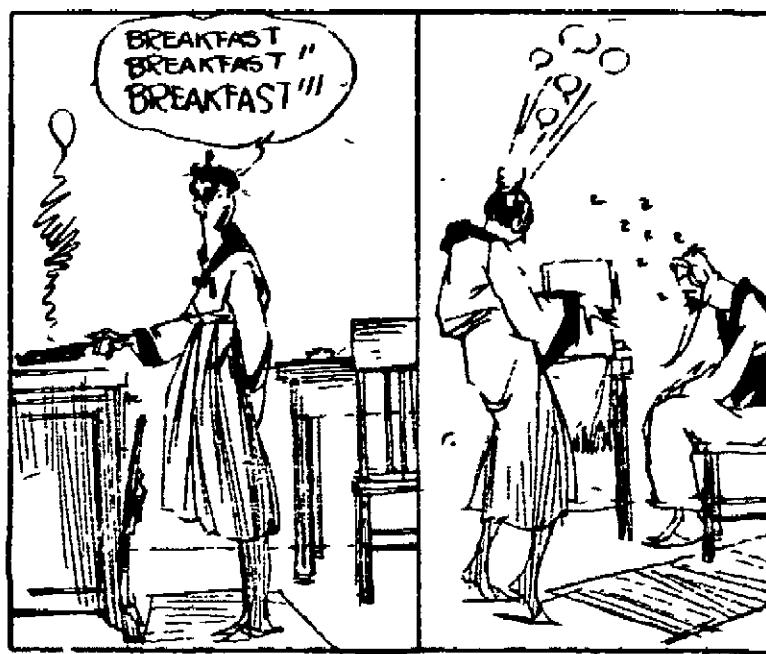
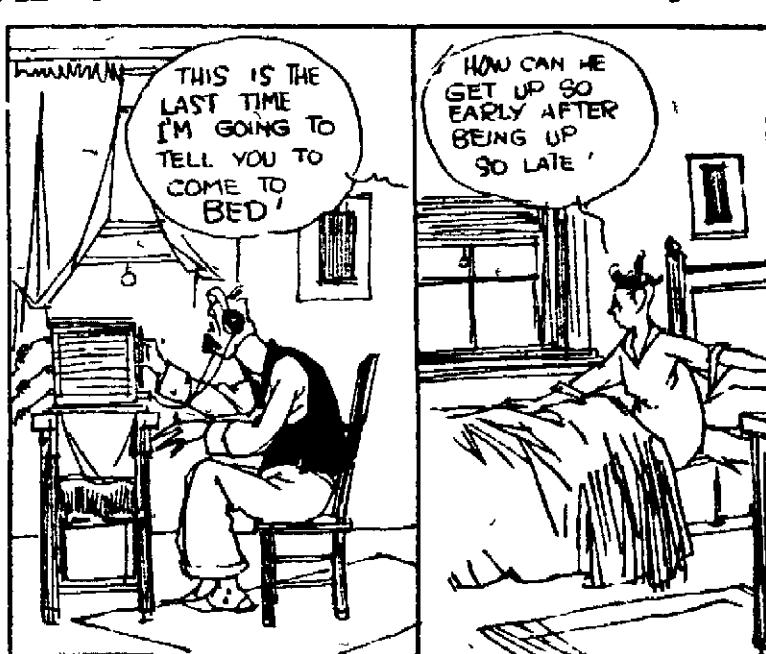
By order of Committee

W. D. MANSFIELD, Chairman.
R. M. FOX, Sr. Sec. & Treas.

ON AIR



RADIO BUGS :: By Grove



FARMER KILLED BY OWN AXE, BELIEVED

(By The Associated Press)

STAUNTON, Va., Dec. 29.—Death

through a blow on the head by a

"blunt instrument" in the hands of an
"old person" was the verdict of a

county jury at the close of an in-

quest held today over the body of Abe

Clayton, Augusta county farmer who

was found dead in the woods near

his home last Saturday apparently

killed with his own axe, with which

he had set out to cut wood. A son

and son-in-law of the dead man dis-

covered the body after a search had

been instituted when Clayton failed to

return home.

Funeral services were held today

of the Blue Ridge mountain near

Harrisonburg.

Since the sponges were removed be-
fore they had time to fester the nos-
talgia, Trainer Sweene does not believe
Tan Son will be much the worse for
the experience.

Meantime, W. M. Cain, owner of
the horse and Trainer D. McAlister
have been suspended and all entries
from that stable have been ordered
refused. The horse opened at 6 to
3 in the betting but only the "smash-
fry" and the public backed him and
the absence of "wise support" for the
horse prompted the layers to steadily
increase the price.

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We Launder Collars
true to the form of your shirt,
and when we have laundered
ironed a shirt it will be com-
fortable—no saw tooth edges or un-
easiness wrinkles. It will pay you
in satisfaction to send your
work to us.

Home of the Snow White
Finish.

For wet or damp Wash
Laundry—Phone 921.

333
PATTON
STREET



PHONE
NO.
85.

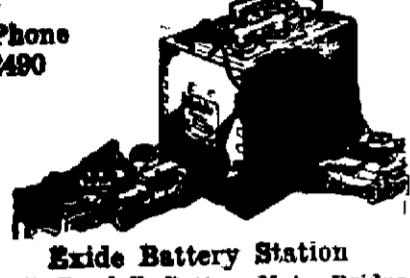
TICKER TALK

(Thomson & McKinnon)

NEW YORK Dec. 30.—Perhaps
the market should pause at the 25
cent level for an adjustment but to
get the full value out of a bull market
it is always best to keep your cotton
The advances usually come without
warning. Buy on all easy spots.

Exide BATTERIES

Phone
2490



Exide Battery Station
J. R. Bendall, Patton, Main, Bridge

The Story Of Duke's Wonder

Starts Saturday, January 3, 1925

BIJOU

TODAY
8 and 15c

ELLIOTT DEXTER IN "By Divine Right."

A Tremendous Drama Replete With Big Thrills and Tense Situations
Don't fail to see the greatest railroad collision ever filmed—Also
CARTOON COMEDY—"SPOOKY ADVENTURE."



START THE NEW YEAR
RIGHT

"Own Your Own Ford"

\$5.00 ENROLLS
YOU IN

Ford Weekly Purchase Plan

\$5.00 starts you towards the ownership of any type Ford Car. Start now and you will soon own your own Ford by a systematic plan of small weekly or monthly payments.

You'll want a new Ford this Spring, Enroll now and the road will be easy once you have made the start. Ask any of our representatives for information on the plan.

Crowell Auto Co.

Danville, Va.

Branches at Chatham, Gretna, So. Boston,
Va. Yanceyville, Roxboro, N.C.

FIRE BREAKS OUT ABOARD JAP STEAMER

Passengers Forced to Take
to Life Boats and Are
Later Rescued

(By The Associated Press)

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 30.—After fighting flames aboard the Japanese freighter Gino Maru through the night, the remnant of the crew—30 men left the vessel at daybreak today off the coast of Mexico, near Acapulco, to board the rescue ship Julia Luckenbach, which previously had picked up 79 passengers and 73 members of the crew messages radiated to stations here said.

On the captain and his officers remained aboard the burning ship at daybreak. The passengers were sent to lifeboats shortly after midnight. The Luckenbach will proceed to Manzanillo with the survivors.

How long the passengers and members of the Gino's crew were tossed about near the scene of the burning vessel before they were picked up was not indicated in messages from the Luckenbach.

One report said that most of the Gino's passengers were scantly clad when the fire alarm sounded and they were forced to take to small boats and were exposed to the elements until the rescue ship's searchlight tattered the waters near the scene and spotted the loaded lifeboats. The Gino was north and west of Acapulco, Mexico, about 2,500 miles south of here when it began sending out distress calls.

"Come quick" was the urgent message picked up by the Julia Luckenbach and put about and seemed to assure the burning ship's assistance as the fire had broken through the Gino Maru's No. 4 hatch. The No. 4 hold was loaded with nitrates and fear of an explosion hastened the decision to leave the lifeboats. The Gino, of 8,600 tons owned by the Toyo Kisen Kobushki, and operated on a triangular route between the Orient, California and South America was bound from Valparaiso to Japan via San Pedro and San Francisco.

STOCK REPORT

(Thomson & McKinnon)

Sales to Noon.

Atchison	117%
Anaconda Copper	47%
Allied Chemical & Dye	83%
Allis Chalmers	71%
Amer Smelting & Refining	97%
American Beet Sugar	41%
American Locomotive	106
American Tel. & Tel.	130
American Int'l.	32%
American Can	186%
American Sugar	82
Am. Tel. & Tel.	82
American Woolen	65%
Baldwin Locomotive	130%
Bethlehem Steel "B"	50%
Baltimore & Ohio	79
Coca Cola	79%
Chandler Motors	34
C. & O.	96%
Coden & Co.	26%
Corn Products	39%
Central Leather	19%
Continental Can	68%
Crucible Steel	73%
Cerro de Pasco	54%
Chile Copper	36%
Cuba Cane Sugar, com	13
do pfd.	58%
Chicago, R. I. & Pac	44%
Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul	15
do pfd.	26%
Chicago & N. W.	90
Consolidated Textile	4%
Erie, copt.-Johnson	69%
Erie, com	34
Erie, first pfd.	9
Famous Players-Lasky	90
General Motors	65%
General Asphalt	67%
Great Northern, pfd.	69%
Gulf States Steel	56
Houston Oil	80%
Hudson Motors	34%
Int. Nat. Marine, pfd.	44%
Inspiration Copper	22%
International Paper	55
Invincible Oil	15%
International Nickel	25%
Kennecott Copper	55%
Kelly-Springfield Tire	18%
Lima Locomotive	69%
Missouri Pacific, com	30%
do pfd.	72%
Middle States Oil	1%
Men Seaboard	21%
Mont Ward & Co	46%
Miami Copper	23%
Maryland Oil	58%
Maxwell Motor "A"	80
N. & W.	29
Northern Pacific	70%
N. Y. Central	118%
N. Y. H. & Hartford	30%
N. Y. Air Brake	35%
Pennsylvania	47%
Pacific Oil	54%
Pan-American Petroleum	62%
Phillips Petro	37
Producers & Refrs	29
Penn-Seaboard Steel	1%
Reading	73%
R. J. Reynolds "B"	76%
Ray Consolidated	16%
Republic Steel	20%
Rep. Iron & Steel	61%
Sinclair Oil & Refining	17
Southern Pacific	101%
Studebaker Corporation	45%
S. O. of Calif.	62%
S. O. of N. J.	49%
Sears Roebuck	145
Southern Railway, com	78
S. S. & Shef. Steel & Iron	82%
Sims Petrolatum	23%
Tobacco Products	72%
Tobacco Prod. "A"	92%
Texas Co.	42%
Texaco & Pacific	48%
Union Pacific	148%
Vuln Copper	87%
W. Ind. Alcohol	85%
United States Rubber	41%
United States Steel	41%
Virginia Can. Chem	175%
War Chem, pfd	2
Westinghouse Electric	70%
Wabash, pfd.	37
Un. Sales to noon	600,000

WOODCHOPPER MAY MEET LUIS FIRPO

MONTE CARLO, Dec. 29.—Promoters here who desire to renew a name at present announced that Argentine Luis Firpo will probably meet the woodchopper, who made a fine reputation in the French ring and men fans and experts believe he would give Firpo a hard tag.

SHK alpacas, which really is not

true to the form of your shirt,

and when we have laundered
ironed a shirt it will be com-
fortable—no saw tooth edges or un-
easiness wrinkles. It will pay you
in satisfaction to send your
work to us.

Passengers Forced to Take
to Life Boats and Are
Later Rescued

LEARN

a lesson from your child's sad experience in school
this half year. Have me examine his eyes and grind
a pair of glasses for him TODAY, here in my office.
Then watch how that report card improves!

DON'T DELAY—COME TODAY

Phone 2713
Office No. 6
Entrance
Market St.

DR. B. LEVINSON
OPTICIAN

Over the
First National
Bank
Danville, Va.

MORNING STOCK LETTER

(Thomson & McKinnon)

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—I don't see
any change in any respect in the stock
market. Fundamentals are sound.
They are getting better and warrant
the present activity. This is offset
by the constantly expanding public
interest. Everyone is becoming so ac-
customed to the larger commitments
that they are not paying much atten-
tion to it. The theory seems to be
that we are going to break records in
this respect just as we are doing in
other ways. I don't think it is advisable
to proceed too confidently along
that line. I have never yet seen the
time when technical conditions did
not force correction, regardless of
basic conditions. I am looking forward
with a lot of confidence and ex-
pect to see great commercial developments
during 1925, but I don't want to
ignore market possibilities in the
meantime. It is best to proceed cau-
tiously until we have had a substantial
reaction in the market.

Overnight Features

(By The Associated Press)

Kid McCoy, former pugilist, is
found guilty of manslaughter at Los
Angeles and faces one to ten years'
imprisonment for shooting Mrs. Theresa

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